

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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E-mail virus strikes campus

Attachment of tennis star threatens computers, plagues system's inboxes

By NAOMEY WILFORD
COPY EDITOR

A wide-spread e-mail virus attacked Northwest Monday. The e-mail attachment, AnnaKournikova.jpg.vbs, attracted the attention of the University's information system administrators soon after the virus was detected on campus.

"As soon as we identified that it was an e-mail virus, we turned the system off temporarily," systems administrator Jonathan Sloop said. "In that time, 83 people got infected before we shut down the e-mail system."

Sloop said hundreds of thousands of e-mails containing the virus were sent to people. The reason why the e-mails spread so rapidly was because Norton Antivirus did not have it identified and was unable to catch it.

"McAfee and others said it makes a copy of itself and sends itself out to everyone in your e-mail list, if you have an Outlook client of some sort," Sloop said. "The faculty and some students use Microsoft Outlook. If they click on this e-mail, they'll be infected and it sends out all these messages."

The e-mail has appeared in inboxes with the subject "Here you have, :o)," and the text "Hi: Check This!" It appealed to people because it made them think they would be able to view a picture of Russian tennis star Anna Kournikova. However, the attachment was the deception.

"It's a pretty innocuous little virus," Sloop said. "It just uses your computer without your permission. You don't get to use your computer during the time you think you're waiting to see the picture, and the picture never comes up."

The main problem with the virus was that it could have overloaded the University's system and crashed the e-mail server.

Jon Rickman, vice president for information systems, said the virus was the most rapid spreading the University has dealt with, but he said it was not as dangerous as viruses seen in the past.

Upon detecting the virus on campus, Rickman said the University downloaded the newest version of Norton Antivirus, which filters incoming messages. The e-mail files were also cleaned Monday night to help defray any system glitches caused by the virus.

"We think it's under control now," Rickman said. "It did take several hours of having the system down to get this update, but we're fortunate it hasn't hit our system as hard as it did others. I feel fortunate we were able to modify our security software, and we've gotten things under control a lot faster than we did for the I love you virus."

Because of the new Antivirus detector, Northwest's computer system has been equipped to quarantine the e-mails as well as other extensions branching from AnnaKournikova.

Although the virus has appeared throughout Europe, North America and Asia, its origin has not been determined.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at nwilford@missourianonline.com

Weather forces campus to close

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Icy roads and freezing temperatures have pushed the Northwest campus to shut down twice in the last week.

The University decided to shut down at 5 p.m. Wednesday after freezing rain had fallen throughout the day, coating roads and sidewalks with ice.

The University chose not to close during the middle of the day in order to keep students from traveling.

"If you close in the middle of the day and the roads are really bad, then we have the potential of having a whole lot of students on the roads," Hubbard said. "They look at it and say, 'Hey I can get home,' and so we try to avoid putting students at risk."

Classes were also canceled Friday. University President Dean Hubbard said he awoke at about 5:30 a.m. Friday and knew the decision to close would be an easy one.

"When I got up, I could see the weather very inclement," Hubbard said. "I usually check the Web or look at the Doppler. Visibility was very poor, so I could tell then that it was not going to be a hard call."

The severity of the weather and the ability to travel are two things Hubbard considers when before canceling classes.

"I called Campus Safety before making the decision," Hubbard said. "They told me that the crews were cleaning the sidewalks, and they were filling it behind them. That was true in our yard as well. I shoveled out a path and within a half hour it was full again."

Hubbard consulted other members of the administration before making the decision. Then Ken White, vice president for communication and marketing, alerted local media outlets and Residential Life encouraged student to stay inside.

The safety of students and faculty was another determining factor in Friday's closing.

"There was so much ice underneath, it was difficult to get ice off sidewalks and streets very quickly," Porterfield said.

One student did fall and had to be taken by ambulance, Porterfield said.

"Ice is the worst," Porterfield said. "It's hard to see it, and you have to look at the weight on tree limbs and power lines."

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mhornickel@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Robert and Virginia Foster are celebrating 58 years of love this year. With fond memories of past Valentine's Days, neither of the two could have been any happier throughout the years, Foster and his bride said.

Fostering love:

Former Northwest president, wife weather test of time with marriage

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF
& LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

When Robert Foster and his wife Virginia said "I do" in 1943, they planned to stay together forever. As they near their 58th anniversary, the couple shares a home in Maryville, a time-tested love and a lifetime of memories.

But memories begin with the motions of everyday life, and the Fosters' memories together began in 1939 when Bob graduated from Central Missouri State University and began coaching in Carrollton, and Virginia graduated from the University of Missouri and began teaching first grade, also in the Carrollton school district.

Bob said they had some help getting their relationship started. "Some of our mutual friends decided we ought to get acquainted," he said.

The couple took to each other, but world events intervened, taking control of the first few years of their budding relationship. During a car ride to visit Virginia's brother in Boonville, the Fosters heard news of the Pearl Har-

bor bombing through their car radio. "I can remember that just as if it were yesterday," he said.

Virginia remembered the day but did not remember understanding its magnitude.

"I didn't realize what a difference it was going to make in our lives," she said.

Changes were immediate for Bob, who had joined the U.S. Navy and now faced the possibility of wartime conflict as well as a change from his service of onshore duty in Charleston, S.C.

The Fosters weathered the tension, however, and in 1943, they married. They moved about every two months during their first year together. Bob was sent to Dartmouth, Princeton, New York, Miami Beach and Ohio State University for training.

Bob said the traveling was a fun part of his Navy time, but he was assigned convoy duty in the Mediterranean after training.

"That was a very rugged experience," he said.

The Fosters arrived back in Virginia's hometown of Maryville in 1945, and Bob settled into business and then into employment as a Regis-

trar and Director of Admissions at what was then Northwest Missouri State College in 1948.

By 1960, Bob became the Dean of Administration, and he was appointed President in July 1964.

As wife of the president, Virginia was the official hostess of the college, which was no small task, Bob said.

"We did an awful lot of entertaining in the President's residence," Bob said. "She's a wonderful person. She was certainly a wonderful help to me."

Foster retired as president in 1978 but remained dedicated to the institution.

"I'm very prejudiced where Northwest is concerned," he said. "I think we have better-than-average, by far, students."

Working together with University events was not the Fosters' only connection, however.

Their two sons, Robert III and Douglas, and their dedication to marriage also bonded them.

"When you got married in those days, you knew it was going to stay," Virginia said. "You didn't have choices then like they have now. You just knew it was forever."

Bob said taking a positive stand



PHOTO COURTESY OF 1975 TOWER

during times of tragedy and sadness drew them together and strengthened their relationship, helping them to see the best in life.

"We've been a very, very fortunate couple, and Maryville has been a wonderful city for us to have the privilege of making our home," he said.

Virginia said she appreciates her life with Bob and the happiness it has brought to both of them.

"We've had a wonderful, wonderful life," she said.

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mhornickel@missourianonline.com. Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or at lpearl@missourianonline.com



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIVING ARTS INC.

The American folk opera "Porgy and Bess" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available at the Student Services Center at the Administration Building for \$16 or \$18.

Gershwin opera set to take stage at Mary Linn

By JACLYN MAUCK
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

As part of the celebration of Black History Month, the American folk opera "Porgy and Bess" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Actors from Living Arts Inc. will portray the culture of South Carolina's Catfish Row in the 1930s. They will tell a story of love, temptation and the human spirit.

The opera begins with Bess watching her boyfriend Crown murder a man and leave her behind. She finds refuge with Porgy, a crippled beggar.

Although an unlikely match, Porgy and Bess declare their love for one another. However, their life together will not be without hardships. Crown, a hurricane, and a combination of heroin and cocaine called "happy dust" all stand between their happiness.

The idea for the opera originated one October evening in 1926. Broadway composer George Gershwin picked up a copy of the DuBose Heyward novel "Porgy." Impressed with the story and characters, Gershwin wrote a letter to Heyward suggesting they set the work to music.

Gershwin waited seven years before he could begin working on the music. His brother Ira, wrote the lyrics.

Gershwin spent months traveling to Charleston, S.C., and observing the people and culture near James Island and Catfish Row. He noted their style of singing, stomping and shouting. He also took note of the complex, but natural rhythms and melodies that the people blended into their prayers.

Nine years after Gershwin's initial planning, "Porgy and Bess" opened at the Alvin Theater in New York on Oct. 10, 1935. Audiences loved it. Critics quietly agreed, although not without some reservations.

Almost 70 years later, critics' disdain has turned to acclaim. Gershwin's music is also remembered. Songs such as "Summertime," "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'" and "It Ain't Necessarily So" are still recognized.

Since then, "Porgy and Bess" has been performed in five continents and in more than 250 cities.

Tickets are available at the Student Services Center at the Administration Building for \$16 or \$18.

Jaclyn Mauck can be contacted at 562-1224 or at jmauck@missourianonline.com

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Second Installment Due ■ Mock Interview Day ■ Computer Science Olympiad ■ Encore: "Porgy and Bess," 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center ■ Northwest Missouri Soybean Producers Meeting, 10 a.m., Younger Auction Gallery 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Encore: "Porgy and Bess," 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ MENC Junior High Festival, all day, Charles Johnson Theatre ■ 4-H Teen Conference, Columbia ■ 4-H Teen Conference, Columbia ■ President's Day 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Mid-Term Examinations
15	16	17	18
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ IM Bowling Entries Close, noon ■ Nodaway County 4-H Cookie Appreciation Day, 9:30 a.m., Extension Center, Maryville ■ Mid-Term Examinations ■ Childcare and the Workplace, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11:30 a.m., University Conference Center ■ Love & Logic Parent Workshop, 7 p.m., Maryville Middle School Media Center ■ Cancer Support Group, 6 p.m., Northwest Technical School ■ Mid-Term Examinations ■ University of Missouri Extension 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Association Legislative Day, Jefferson City ■ Washington's Birthday ■ Mid-Term Examinations ■ Alpha Mu Gamma/Phi Sigma Iota Dinner, 6 p.m., Union Ballroom 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Mid-Term Examinations
19	20	21	22

A momentous occasion



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Smiles and a round of applause surround City Councilman Mike Thompson as he engraves his name during the proclamation signing Monday. The Northwest Technical School is celebrating "Career & Technical Education Week" with many activities including recognition by the City Council, awards for attendance, a free pancake breakfast and a reception Friday.

provides the interviews to help students get acquainted with potential employers and the aspects of a job interview. Interviews will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for students who sign up at the office for an interview session.

Interviews will last from 40 to 45 minutes and students are urged to arrive on time. After the interview, students will receive feedback about their strengths and weaknesses during the interview.

Students interested in participating in Mock Interview Day must submit a copy of their resumé prior to signing up.

Mock Interview Day will include potential employers for each major offered at Northwest.

members will work together to solve them. Teams will earn points based on the time they take to solve the problems and the accuracy of their solutions.

First, second and third-place trophies will be awarded for both small school and large school divisions.

Foreign foods offered at ninth annual dinner show

The ninth annual Alpha Mu Gamma/Phi Sigma Iota Dinner, featuring a menu of dishes from Hispanic and Francophone countries, will be served at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Union Ballroom.

Guests will be seated at tables and the dinner will be served by Alpha Mu Gamma/Phi Sigma Iota students. A variety of vocal and instrumental musical numbers will be performed sporadically throughout the dinner by some of Northwest's music students.

Tickets are available from AMG/PSI students and members of the Modern Languages faculty. Mail orders will cost \$15 for the general public and \$12 for students.

All mail orders must be received by Feb. 16. Final reservations are due to the Food Service by Tuesday. For more information, call Louise Horner, 562-1737.

High schoolers participate in Computer Olympiad

Northwest will play host to the 21st Annual Computer Science Olympiad for area high school students at 9 a.m. Thursday at the University Conference Center.

The Olympiad, which involves three-member teams from a four-state region, challenges students with programming problems throughout the course of the day.

Each team will face five computer programming problems, and

has been broken down to fit all sizes of pocketbooks. Twenty students can be sponsored for \$44 and up to 200 students can be sponsored for \$440.

Supporters of the Fire Pup program will have their contributions acknowledged on the prestige page of all fire safety activity booklets distributed in the surrounding area.

Tax-deductible contributions should be made payable to the National Fire Safety Council, and mailed to Fire Pup Program, Phil Rickabaugh, Maryville Fire Department, 222 East Third, Maryville, MO 64468.

UNIVERSITY

Mock Interview Day helps students practice skills

Students interested in practicing their interview skills can participate in Mock Interview Day Thursday on the third floor of the Student Union.

The Office of Career Services

the job by active political involvement and membership in NFIB.

Program to teach children about fire precautions

Maryville Public Safety and the Maryville Fire Department are sponsoring the Fire Pup Program. The departments have been committed to a fire safety program targeted at the population segment with the highest risk of death or serious injury — children.

One part of the program is the distribution of educationally-sound fire safety materials to children in public and private schools throughout the community.

The materials are age-specific activity booklets and pamphlets on smoke detectors, fire escape plans and baby-sitter safety. To cover the continuing costs of these materials, the departments are turning to businesses and professional citizens of the Maryville community. The safety departments are asking businesses to consider sponsoring materials for students in the Maryville area.

The cost of sponsoring children

control.

Participants will receive the book, "Grounds for Gardening," a series of guide sheets and handouts related to weekly topics.

After classwork is completed, students will meet and network with fellow gardeners.

Additionally, participants will be required to complete 30 hours of community service in order to receive a Master Gardener certificate. The enrollment fee for the program is \$60.

Vice chairman appointed to small business council

The National Federation of Independent Business, a trade association that represents small businesses in Missouri, appointed a new vice chairman of council in late January.

Mound City resident David Duncan will be the new chairman.

As Vice Chairman, Duncan will work with the president to set direction for the organization's political and membership issues.

Duncan, who is a small business owner in Mound City, was awarded

COMMUNITY

Program sponsored for Nodaway-area gardeners

The Master Gardener Program will be returning to Nodaway County this year.

Keith Hawxby, University of Missouri Outreach and Extension Northwest Region Horticulture Specialist, has announced the class schedule for this spring.

Training sessions will begin Saturday at the Nodaway County Extension Center, in the Maryville Courthouse Annex.

The Master Gardener program consists of 30 hours of class training. The program will begin with two sessions Saturday and March 3.

The remaining classes are scheduled every Monday evening from 6-9 p.m. beginning March 12.

Master Gardener volunteers receive 30 hours of horticulture training in a variety of subjects, including flower gardening, fruit and vegetable gardening, lawn care, pruning, insects, plant disease and weed

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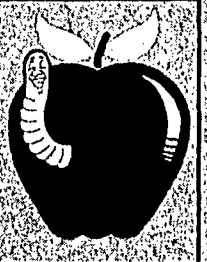
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Maryville Citizens for Education

GRADUATING SOON?

The Clark County School District in Las Vegas, NV, will be conducting Videophone interviews on March 28, 2001 at Northwest Missouri State. If interested in scheduling, please call Robin Rankow at (702) 788-1088 before March 23, 2001.



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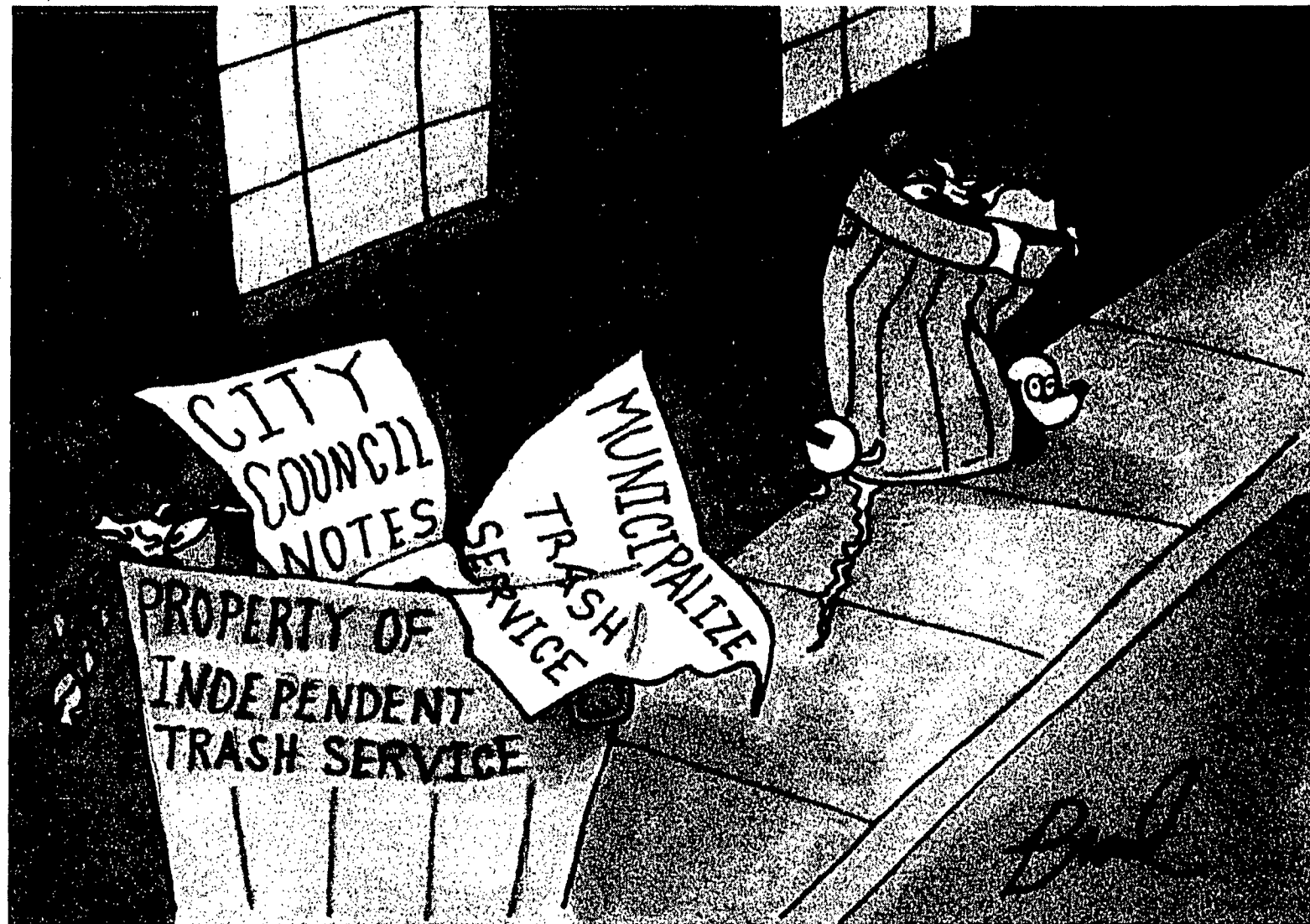
Jubilee Worship



*Come join your fellow university students for an informal Sunday worship. *Music led by Jubilee Worship Team composed of university faculty and staff and community leaders.

Weekly Worship Schedule
Sunday Worship: 8 am & 10 am
Jubilee Worship: 11:15 am
Sunday School: 9 am

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Email: fumc@asde.net



OUR VIEW

Businesses

The Missourian offers suggestions for commerce; residents, students should work to attract variety

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce along with a marketing class at Northwest conducted a market-survey, asking community members and students their input on improvements they would like to see in Maryville.

The survey revealed that students and residents want more sit-down restaurants, a wider variety of clothing stores and more recreation opportunities like miniature golf.

A big revelation in this marketing survey is the need for more apparel stores. Many people drive to St. Joseph's mall to shop because few Maryville stores and businesses carry the type or quality of clothing that some students and residents are interested in.

Maryville also needs fancier, sit-down restaurants. On weekends, especially, people like to go out for a nice dinner, but Maryville does not offer much variety in this category either, and one may get sick of eating at A&G all the time. With so many alumni and fans visiting Maryville for Bearcat football games and various other events, an Applebee's or Cracker Barrel would be nice additions.

Several possibilities also come to our mind for recreational activities and programs Maryville could benefit from. A YMCA would provide recreation for all ages, including a basketball court, swimming pool and workout equipment.

A roller-skating or ice-skating rink would be fun and could target teenagers as a drug and alcohol-free place for them to get together with friends.

Businesses, perhaps a local hotel, could offer karaoke nights once or twice a month. Other towns have had events like these and found success with them.

Maryville could also use a business to provide a day-spa. This business would provide facials, massage therapy, pedicures and manicures, tanning, body waxing, as well as an overall beauty salon. It could be a one-stop place to cure all your ailments. This business would be great for hard-working individuals who want a day of pampering.

To improve the city's quality of life, residents and students must work together to voice their opinions and suggestions about Maryville's businesses. Together, we must work to attract new businesses and support them.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS ISSUE AND OTHERS. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, WELLS HALL 6, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468

MY VIEW

It's here: missourianonline.com



DANNY BURNS
DAILY ONLINE EDITOR

"The Missourian has a Web site?" Many people might not know we have a Web site. It has been the butt of some jokes over the years, earning little recognition, going through many stages and being a simple digital replica of the printed version.

After months of planning, hours of staring deep into computer screens and operating on little to no sleep, our new full service Web site, missourianonline.com, is up and running.

The planning began in November when we set out to produce a Web site people could look to for news on a daily basis. We wanted it to be attractive, fresh and informative. We wanted the site to be laid out well and allow for simple navigation. And today, we can finally say, it's here — missourianonline.com has arrived.

Missourianonline.com offers more content than the printed version, beginning with our online entertainment section, The Buzz, which will cover the latest music, movie and television news.

Other stories that don't make it into the print version can also be found on the Web. We've added additional sections and features that make The Missourian Online vastly different than anything The Missourian has offered before.

Users can sign up for Quick News, a newsletter that

delivers late-breaking news to a person's inbox, they can send a letter to the editor online and find weekly scores for sporting events with the click of a mouse.

The future of missourianonline.com looks even better. Over the next few months, we're planning chat rooms, interactive forums, more videos, audio, links, online polls and the ability for surfers to get a free missourianonline.com email account.

With a whopping six megabytes of storage, the new email accounts will dwarf Microsoft's Hotmail accounts, which only have two megabytes of storage. And users won't have to experience frequent service crashes that have recently locked many Hotmail users out of their accounts.

So head over to our new site. Look to it for daily news, entertainment information and tell your friends and family. And during our first week, people who sign up for Missourian Quick News will be entered into a drawing for free movie passes from the Hangar.

Now, when someone asks, "Does the Missourian have a Web site?" the reply should be "Yes they do and the address is missourianonline.com."

Danny Burns can be contacted at 562-1224 or at dburns@missourianonline.com

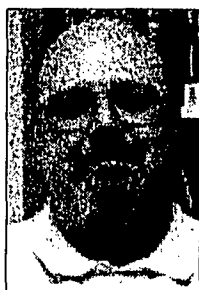
YOUR VIEW

What is your opinion of George W. Bush's tax plan?



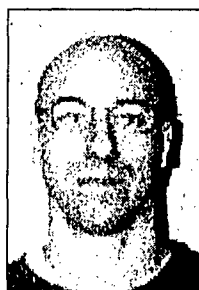
"I would like to see it pass. I think taxes need to be reduced, but I don't think it will pass. I think the middle class especially needs a tax break."

Katie Newberry
Maryville resident



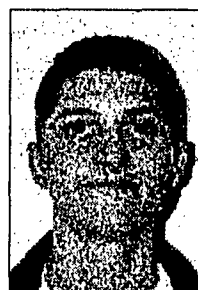
"If it doesn't seriously affect current programs than I would be in favor of lower taxes. But it is coupled with some hope or desire people will invest in personal retirement. I think that is a big dream."

Gary Ury
CSIS Instructor



"Ridiculous — we should pay down the debt and increase spending on needed programs before turning money back to the rich."

Kevin Butterbaugh
Assistance professor of political science



"I think it will be good when they begin, but in the long run it will hurt our economy."

Todd Russo
International Business



"Bush says, 'It's not the government's money, it's the people's.' Whose debt is it? And during the election, tax cuts were a good idea because the economy was so strong. Now they're being pushed because the economy is bad. Sounds like Reaganomics — and record debt — again."

Dan Smith
Assistance professor of political science



NAOMEY WILFORD
COPY EDITOR

During my second month of school at Northwest, I posted a sign on the bulletin board in my residence hall. The sign was about celebrating National Week of Chastity, the week of Valentine's Day. I had gotten the sign from American Life League, a national pro-life organization, and I thought it was wonderful.

That week I was bombarded with invitations the size of business cards that were far from wonderful. The invitations were posted to my dorm room door, and they all said the same thing: "Come to our party. You bring the beer, we provide the condoms."

I was crushed when I saw those invitations and found out other people had a different plan of celebration. It was National Condom Week. I was baffled, to say the least.

Needless to say, I learned about it while watching giggly girls prance around like 12-year-olds. Only they were excited about much more mature things ... like playing condom bingo and getting condom Valentines.

I went back to my room, tore up another invitation and had a good think. I just didn't get it. To me, it was National Week of Chastity, and all of a sudden it was something with a total conflict of morals — National Condom Week.

I have nothing personal against condoms, I suppose, but such a celebration was disgusting and frustrating to me. So as it is the one-year anniversary of my week of such shock and confusion, I have done my research and am more prepared for what's ahead.

National Condom Week was started by students at the University of California-Berkeley in 1978 to educate young people about making responsible decisions about their sexual health and behavior.

Whoever started the tradition of condom bingo was way off. Making a game out of sex by giving condoms away as prizes, laughing and joking about sex and entwining it with just another reason to party, is sick. I even saw a sign that said, "This week have sex like you never did before." I won't even tell you about some of the condom week slogans I read and wished I hadn't.

In a press release, Planned Parenthood affiliates said National Condom Week activities were designed to "spread the word about safer sex and responsible choices."

Too bad that's not what the week is really doing. Anyone can see that condom bingo doesn't suffice as an educator of making responsible choices.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at nwilford@missourianonline.com

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story Idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjie Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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The Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall 6
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

City Council hears concerns

Local haulers upset about municipalization

By ANN BRADY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Local trash haulers vented disgust with the municipalization proposal at Monday's City Council meeting.

Independent Attorney James Bowers spoke on behalf of seven local trash haulers who showed concern about municipalization.

Bowers also prepared a letter for the members of the council to read about the potential legal matter of the issue. Bowers said if the municipalization is approved, his clients would lose the means to support themselves financially.

"This is the livelihood that they depend on," Bowers said.

Bowers also informed the Council his clients may have to seek legal regress.

Prosecuting Attorney David Baird has not had an ample amount of time to research the matter in order to make recommendations but said state law gives the city power to take action on municipalization. Baird also said the city should see if any common ground that can be reached.

City Manager David Angerer encouraged the Council to open bids for the municipalization, but at the concerns of the haulers should be heard.

"Leave the lines of communication open to see what they have to say," Angerer said.

The search for Maryville's next City Manager has also begun. Mayor Dave Mathes asked members of the Council to recommend

people to serve on a search committee. Prosecuting Attorney David Baird and Assistant City Manager Matt Chesnut, have been.

Members bade farewell to City Manager David Angerer as Monday's meeting was his last.

Councilwoman Bridget Brown thanked Angerer for his seven years of service.

"Not only have you acted with integrity and patience, you have brought like people to us which has saved us money," Brown said. "I only wish you were staying longer."

Councilman Michael Thompson said Angerer will be difficult to replace.

"What are we going to do to fill your shoes?" Thompson said. "The candidates will have a hard interview."

Ann Brady can be contacted at 562-1224 or abrad@missourianonline.com

Agencies compile racial profiling reports

All Missouri law enforcement agencies to report by March 1

By JIMMY MYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Missouri law enforcement agencies will be required to submit results of August through December racial profiling reports by March 1.

Scott Holstic, press secretary for the attorney general's office, said the state law was passed during the 2000 legislative assembly and as of Aug. 28, 2000 law enforcement officers were required to fill out a form for every traffic stop. Reports must include the driver's age, race, sex, and other information.

"Agencies failing to comply with provisions of the law could lose funds appropriated for that agency," Holstic said.

Keith Wood, Director of Public Safety, said although he has not compiled the data yet, he does not expect to find any red flags.

"I don't have any huge concerns really," Wood said. "We don't have a big minority base to start with. In fact because we have a small target base it's almost easier for us to identify a problem without having to go through this."

Woods said the extra paperwork has not strained his department.

"It's a little more time consum-

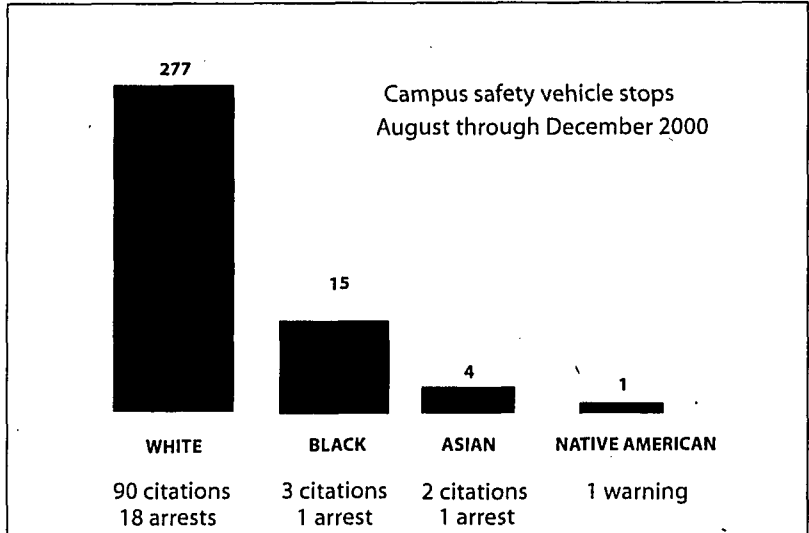
ing per vehicle stop, but once we got the process down it averaged two to three minutes per stop," Wood said.

Clarence Greene, Director of Campus Safety, said the reports from August through December have been compiled, but he had not had a chance to review them completely. He said if there was a problem with a campus officer, the report would show it.

"It can show correlations," Greene said. "If you had an officer who only pulls over Hispanic males, that will just jump right out at you."

Green said he will send the reports to the attorney general's office which will then be sent to the governor for final inspection.

Jimmy Myers can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmyers@missourianonline.com



GRAPHIC BY JIMMY MYERS/CHIEF REPORTER



Friends and family gather for the grand opening of 1-2-4 Music Saturday Feb. 10 at its new location on 108 S. Main. Mike and Mary Smith are the owners.

Store celebrates relocation

By ANN HARMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

1-2-4 Music Store had a ribbon cutting ceremony to honor the grand opening of its new location at 108 S. Main St. Saturday.

Although poor weather kept students out of classes and some business closed Friday, it did not affect the willingness of Maryville residents and surrounding communities to attend the event.

"We were really pleased with the turnout and support we got," co-owner Mary Smith said.

As part of its grand opening celebration, 1-2-4 Music planned activities throughout the day. They had special sales, door prizes and two live performances.

The biggest giveaway was an Alvarez acoustic guitar, which went to Dan Espey. Co-owner Mike Smith said the day was a success.

"The most remarkable part was how great the crowd was. They were very well behaved," Mike Smith said.

Five representatives from various music companies in Missouri and Iowa were scheduled to attend, but only one was able to attend because of the weather.

Jim Grimm, a representative of Mapex Drums, brought products from his company, helped customers on the floor and acted as a consultant for anyone with questions regarding music or instruments. The Smith's opened 1-2-4 Music

Store in 1996 because Maryville had not seen a music store since 1983, and they felt it was time for one.

"We felt there was a need so people wouldn't have to go to St. Joe," Mary Smith said.

1-2-4 Music Store has a wide variety of sheet music from various artists, and many styles of guitars, drums and pianos.

The initial intent for opening the store was to reach a younger audience and expose them to types of instruments beyond what they might learn in a school band.

That philosophy has been remembered throughout the store's five-year existence.

"If you learn guitar or piano now, it's something you can use throughout your life and enjoy," Mary Smith said.

Since the move to the new location, the store has not only grown in size, but also in what it can offer. A portable stage, which will be used to give concerts when the weather is warmer, was added.

Currently, the stage is being used to showcase lighting and combo equipment during hours and as a rehearsal site for local bands after hours.

1-2-4 Music Store is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ann Harmon can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com

Marketing survey released

By MELISSA GALITZ
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

A recent study shows that Maryville residents and Northwest students want many of the same things from the business community.

A marketing survey conducted by James Walker's marketing class, in conjunction with the Maryville Chamber of Commerce during the spring and fall of 2000, identified improvements that include additional "sit-down" restaurants and a larger variety of clothing stores.

Students said they want extended recreational opportunities and friendlier service, while community members would like to see a larger number of specialty stores.

The survey shows a considerable number of Maryville residents travel out of town to do most of their shopping. The No. 1 reason for leaving town to shop is the additional number of clothing stores found in other cities.

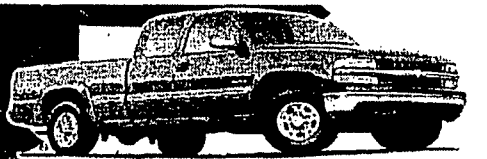
Within Maryville, 61 percent of shoppers said they conduct business in the South shopping area instead of the square. The survey recommends the town place new businesses in the South shopping area.

Objectives for the survey were to find the current level of satisfaction for existing Maryville businesses and to find what new businesses the residents and students would like to see the Chamber bring in. A planning meeting was scheduled for 8 a.m. March 8 in the Chamber conference room to discuss the results. "We would like to share this information with current business owners and entrepreneurs, so we can better meet the needs of our consumers," said Coleen Hastings, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

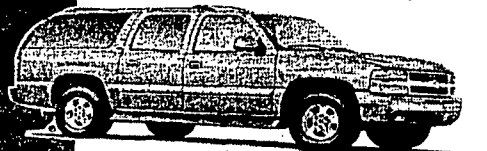
The Chamber hopes to work with the results of the survey and the business community to better fulfill the needs of the community and bring the slogan "shop Maryville" to life.

Melissa Galitz can be contacted at 562-1224 or mgalitz@missourianonline.com

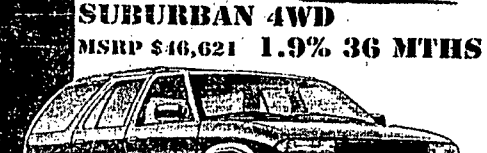
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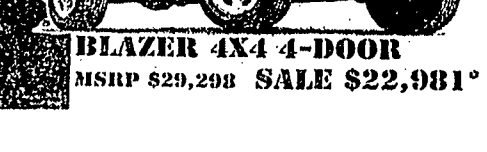
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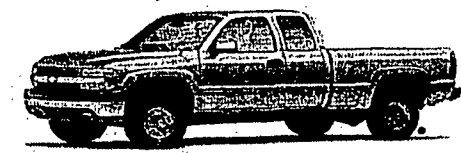
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2001 Silverado LS Reg. Cab 4x4	\$28,266	\$25,060*
2001 Silverado LS X-Cab 4x4	\$31,508	\$27,416*
2001 Ventura LS Van	\$28,240	\$24,868*
2001 Impala LS	\$25,108	\$22,543*
2001 Impala	\$21,396	\$19,138*
2001 Impala	\$22,824	\$20,409*
2001 Impala	\$22,185	\$19,840*
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2001 Monte Carlo SS	\$25,598	\$22,958*
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ΣΦΕ

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Welcome New Greeks!

You went through Rush, checked out some fraternity houses, hung out with and met some new people, had a good time, received a bid to join a brotherhood, and made a decision that will impact you for the rest of your life. We just want to take a moment to congratulate you on making one of the best decisions of your college career and life, and welcome you into an exclusive community that strives to make a difference in all that we do. The scholastic, philanthropic, leadership and social skills that you will gain by making that important decision to become a member of the Greek community will have a profound impact on you forever. You've taken a step that will better you in every way imaginable, but the fun... has just begun. Hold on and get ready for the ride of your life while starting on a whole new journey that will prove to be the best of times. Again, congratulations, and welcome to the Greek community.

Sincerely yours,

The Men of the Interfraternity Council (IFC)

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Feb. 2

■ While at a business in the 1600 block of South Main, an officer observed a male individual purchasing items commonly used in the production of methamphetamine. The vehicle was stopped in the 1200 block of South Main. A search of the vehicle revealed substances believed to be methamphetamine and marijuana. Two Iowa males and a female were transported to Nodaway County Jail on an investigative hold.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had broken into change machines taking quarters from a business in the 1400 block of East First.

■ Fire units responded to a structural fire in the 1100 block of East Edwards. Upon arrival, the origin of the fire was located in the garage. One female individual was transported to St. Francis Hospital for smoke inhalation.

Feb. 5

■ A report was received from a Maryville female that a male individual had taken a Sony Playstation, a Playstation game and a leather jacket from her residence in the 900 block of South Main.

■ A vehicle was towed from the 900 block of West 17th.

■ Charles B. Breheny, 26, Maryville, was traveling north on South Walnut. Lilas V. Dieter, 82, Maryville, was traveling east on East Edwards, and failed to yield. Dieter struck Breheny. Dieter was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Donovan L. Spears, 24, Maryville, was traveling north on North Walnut. Deborah D. Proffit, 46, Maryville, was traveling east on West Ninth. Proffit proceeded into the intersection, striking Spears. Proffit was issued a citation for failure to yield from posted stop sign.

■ Roger M. Prokes, Maryville, was parked in a private parking lot in the 1500 block of South Munn, when it was backed into by another vehicle. The other vehicle then left the scene.

Feb. 6

■ Bonnie G. Davis, 44, Maryville, was southbound in the 300 block of South Market. Mary L. O'Riley, 82, Maryville, was stopped at the stop sign at Cooper and Market, facing west. O'Riley then turned onto South Market, striking Davis on the side. O'Riley was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way from a stop sign.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had parked blocking his driveway in the 900 block of West Third.

■ A business in the 100 block of East

Fourth reported that a male individual had failed to return rental property.

■ A Maryville male reported that someone had taken a CD from his vehicle while parked in the 1600 block of South Main.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had passed a bad check at his business in the 400 block of North Buchanan.

Feb. 7

■ While on patrol at the intersection of Fifth and Buchanan, an officer observed a vehicle with only one headlight. The vehicle was stopped in the 600 block of North Fillmore. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Ryan D. Goddard, 20, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for defective equipment.

■ An officer assisted Code Enforcement in the 500 block of South Vine. Adrian Hunt, 42, Maryville, was issued a summons for violation of trash ordinance.

Feb. 8

■ Christopher W. Phillips, 20, Maryville, was starting from a stop sign on Walnut. Strider A. Boone, 21, Maryville, was traveling east on West Fourth. Phillips struck Boone, and was issued a citation for failure to yield from a stop sign.

■ William J. Reese, 49, Marceline, was backing out of a parking spot when he struck Chad R. McGraw, St. Joseph.

■ Shannon D. Hale, 19, Maryville, was traveling on Country Club Road and attempted to stop. Due to icy conditions, Hale was unable to stop, striking the stop sign and sliding into the ditch.

Feb. 9

■ Patrick W. Nelson, 47, Maryville, was westbound on East Third. Corey E. Gillespie, 21, Maryville, was starting from a stop sign on North Vine and was struck by Nelson.

■ Ryan E. Miller, 21, Maryville, was attempting to pass a parked vehicle owned by the Liberty Group Pub in an alley near the 100 block of East Jenkins. Miller became stuck and slid into the parked vehicle.

■ Connie D. Myers, 24, Maryville, was stopped at the stop sign at Seventh and Main. Stephen F. Conley, 52, Maryville, was traveling east on West Seventh. Conley was unable to stop due to weather conditions, and struck Myers.

■ Michael P. Farnan, 34, Guilford, was eastbound in the 200 block of

East Lieber blading snow. Traci D. Westfall, Maryville, was parked in the 200 block of East Lieber. Farnan struck Westfall.

■ Norma and Vernon Cox, Bedford, Iowa, were parked in the 1000 block of North Buchanan. Adam G. Oswald, 22, Maryville, struck Cox while backing out of a private drive.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Fourth, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign. The vehicle was stopped in the 500 block of North Main. The driver was identified as Jeremy B. Cass, 22, Harville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for stop sign violation.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Seventh, an officer observed a vehicle driving without its headlights illuminated. The vehicle was stopped in the 700 block of North Fillmore. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Edward W. Baker, 25, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to display lighted headlights.

Feb. 10

■ A Maryville man reported that his vehicle was damaged while parked in the 300 block of East Second.

■ A vehicle was observed making an illegal left turn by an officer on patrol in the 300 block of South Main. The vehicle was stopped in the 300 block of West Third. The driver was identified as Brooks A. Ray, 19, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan, an officer observed a male individual who appeared to be under the age of 21 with a brown bottle. The individual was identified as Brett P. Mutzbauer, 19, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer observed a vehicle without its headlights on while on patrol in the 300 block of North Buchanan. The vehicle was stopped in the 300 block of North Buchanan. The driver was identified as Carrie D. Sullivan, 20, St. Charles, Iowa. While speaking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which she could not successfully complete. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for failure to

display lighted headlamps.

■ An officer received a report of a Ford pickup parked in the road facing traffic in the 100 block of West Cooper. The vehicle was towed by Boyles Motors.

Feb. 11

■ Paul J. Sanders, Maryville, was parked on the side of the street in the 200 block of South Market. Harry E. Glass, 83, Maryville, was attempting to park behind Sanders when he struck his vehicle.

■ An officer observed a vehicle make a left turn from the parking lane while on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan. The vehicle was stopped in the 300 block of North Market. The driver was identified as Jeff R. Mathews, 19, Berryton, Kan. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana, and driving while suspended.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check at a business in the 300 block of North Market. Jason D. Kochler, 26, Maryville, was issued a summons for sale of alcohol to a minor.

■ Officers conducted an alcohol compliance check at a business in the 300 block of North Main. Aimee N. Teschner, 24, St. Joseph, was issued a summons for sale of alcohol to a minor.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that a business in the 700 block of South Main had been broken into.

Feb. 13

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had damaged furniture and punched a hole in the wall at his residence in the 700 block of South Market.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Feb. 6

■ Campus Safety answered a complaint in Hudson Hall of an odor of marijuana emitting from a room. Officers made contact with the occupants of the room and placed four suspects under arrest for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, under 21 and

in possession of alcohol and possession of fictitious licenses. All four were also issued summons for appearance in the Office of Student Affairs.

■ Campus Safety received a complaint of two female subjects trespassing in Roberta Hall. Subjects were gone upon officer's arrival.

Feb. 7

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in Lot 17A. A traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Campus Safety towed a vehicle from Lot 12 for violation of parking procedures.

■ Campus Safety received a report of a vehicle being damaged while driving on College Park Drive.

Feb. 8

■ Campus Safety towed a vehicle from Lot 40 for violation of parking procedures.

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in Lot 27. A traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

Feb. 9

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in Lot 1.

Feb. 12

■ Campus Safety received a report in reference to a computer being tampered with.

■ Campus Safety received a report of a bench missing in Colden Hall. The bench was located and returned.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency outside of South Complex. The patient was assessed and Nodaway County Ambulance transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in Colden Hall. The patient was assessed and transported to St. Francis Hospital by Nodaway County Ambulance.

SHERIFF REPORT

Jan. 17

■ A Conception subject reported a theft from a building in Conception.

■ A Burlington Jct. subject reported a theft from her vehicle.

Jan. 20

■ A Burlington Jct. subject reported harassing phone calls.

Jan. 22

■ Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in Maryville. No arrests were made.

Jan. 23

■ A Maryville business reported damage to property in Hopkins.

Jan. 27

■ Alan R. Ulmer, 35, Skidmore, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for making a false bomb report.

■ A Maryville subject reported an attempted break-in at his shed.

Jan. 28

■ Joseph T. Meyer, 28, Salem, Neb., was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released after being held for the mandatory detox.

■ A Hopkins subject reported property damage to a building he owns in Hopkins.

Jan. 30

■ A Burlington Jct. subject reported vandalism to a building in Burlington Jct.

■ A Ravenwood subject reported property damage to his vehicle while in Burlington Jct.

BIRTHS

Darren Beau Dodge

Tina Pickering and Matt Dodge, Albany, are the parents of Darren Beau, born Feb. 8, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and joins one brother, Slade, and one sister, Whitney.

His maternal grandparents are Dick and Janice Hardin, Albany. His paternal grandparents are Steve and Ester Dodge, Albany.

DEATHS

Colonel L. D. "Buck" Carroll

Colonel L. D. "Buck" Carroll, 66, died, Feb. 6, at his home in Ravenwood.

He was born Feb. 2, 1935, to Leslie and Beulah Carroll, in Grant City.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; mother, Beulah; two brothers, Curtis and Virgil; two sisters, Becky Combs and Leona Hayes; and multiple nieces and nephews.

Services were Friday, at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Miriam Cemetery.

Beulah Emily Simmons Carroll

Beulah Emily Simmons Carroll, 87, Skidmore, died Saturday at Heartland Regional Medical Center East in St. Joseph.

She was born Jan. 3, 1914, to Robert and Lillie Simmons in Nodaway County.

She is survived by two sons, Curtis and Virgil; two daughters, Becky and Leona; one sister, Lovella Becker and more than 80 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

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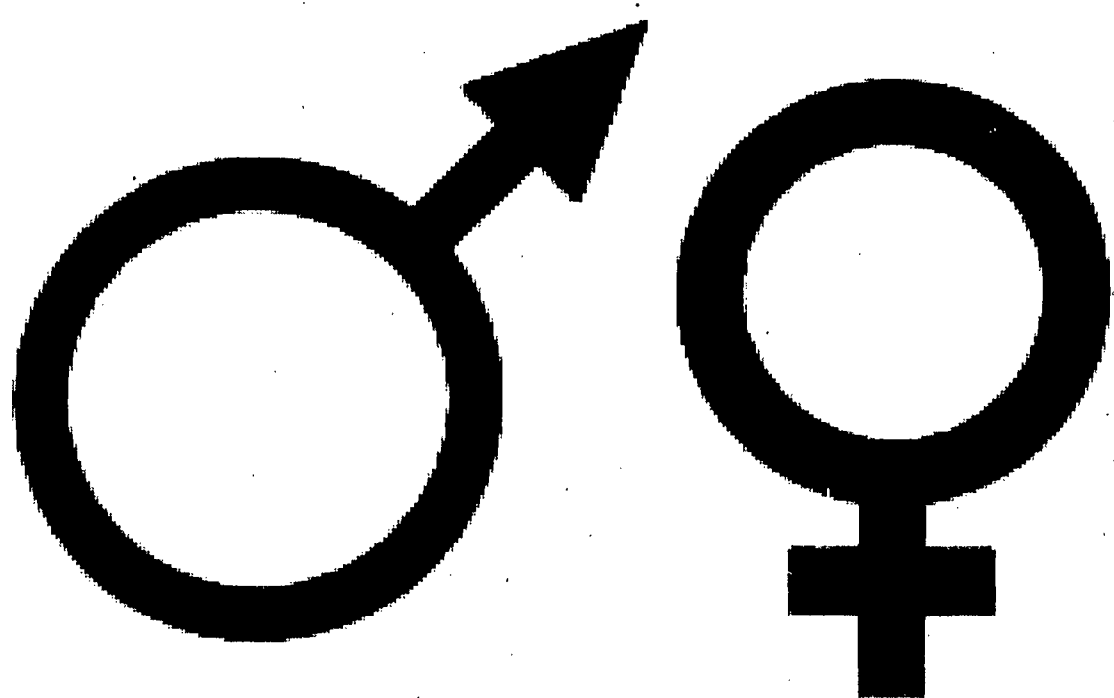
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Making choices



Organizations promote sexual awareness, making responsible choices during week

By LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

Members of one Northwest organization are educating students about the importance of making safe and responsible sexual choices in a college environment.

RIGHTS, a campus organization that defends an individual's right to make personal choices and say no to sexual activity, has set aside this week as Sexual Responsibility Week.

RIGHTS chose this week because a number of national organizations were setting aside similar days to focus on sexual awareness. The organization also wanted to include the Valentine's Day holiday, said Cindy Poindexter, co-leader of RIGHTS.

"Since the week is near Valentine's Day, we try to have some fun with it," Poindexter said.

RIGHTS members set up a table in the Student Union throughout the week and sold T-shirts and condom roses in honor of the Valentine's holiday. They provided heart-shaped stress relievers and

information for visitors as well.

"We're trying to promote safe sex," Poindexter said. "If you are going to go out and have sex, and we're not telling people to, at least be safe about it."

RIGHTS helped the Inter-fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council sponsor sexual assault speaker Scott Lindquist Tuesday.

Poindexter said the organization is focusing most of its energy on Thursday and Friday night activities, however.

RIGHTS will be sponsoring a game of condom bingo, open to any interested students, at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Millikan main lounge.

Poindexter said the organization plans to use game cards with sexually transmitted diseases listed on them in an effort to help educate participants.

"We try to incorporate both information and fun into the week," Poindexter said.

RIGHTS will finish off the week's activities with bowling from midnight to 2 a.m. Friday. All students

are invited to come and will need to pay \$2 at the door, which will pay for bowling and shoe rental. There will be a raffle for more prizes during the two-hour activity as well.

Giving sexual issues a prominent presence on campus has both positive and negative side effects, Poindexter said.

"It's kind of a touchy subject to have out in the open," Poindexter said.

Poindexter said some people have laughed at the displays and activities, others have been offended and others have enjoyed stopping by the tables to purchase condom roses for friends.

"Some people really get a kick out of it," Poindexter said.

Kristy Berry, co-leader of RIGHTS, said the organization recognized the benefits of teaching people how to be safe.

"We're educating people on the benefits of healthy sexuality," Berry said.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or at lpearl@missourianonline.com

Speaker teaches rape prevention

By LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

Students filled the lower level of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday night, preparing to learn more about methods of preventing rape and sexual assault.

Guest speaker Scott Lindquist mingled humor and statistics in an effort to help audience members understand how to prevent date and acquaintance rape.

Lindquist came to Northwest under the sponsorship of the Inter-fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and RIGHTS. His visit coincided with Sexual Responsibility Week and efforts to better educate Greek organizations and students about sexual assault and rape.

For about 20 years, Lindquist has been speaking to audiences about rape prevention, and he has traveled to colleges such as Georgia

Tech University and City University of New York.

Lindquist brought a more male-oriented message to Northwest than he sometimes presents. He said males tend to ignore the issue of rape, but 25-30 percent of the time they are the victims.

With the increasing prevalence of date rape drugs, rape, in general, is more of a danger than ever before, Lindquist said.

"Drugs like GHB (gamma-hydroxybutyrate), rohypnol and other date rape drugs make these kinds of attacks more likely nowadays," Lindquist said.

Lindquist outlined some "A-B-C" factors to remember that will help prevent rape, emphasizing the increased likelihood of sexual assault.

"We have the tendency to deny this is a real issue," Lindquist said. "When it comes to crime preven-

tion information, it tends to go in one ear and come out the other. The fact is, no one is going to always be there when you need them."

First, people should stay aware of their surroundings and the moods of dates and acquaintances. Secondly, people should believe in their instincts. Finally, both males and females need to communicate effectively, Lindquist said.

"Communication is at the heart of preventing date and acquaintance rape," Lindquist said. "Everything you do sends a message."

Lindquist asked male and female audience members to contribute to the discussion by sharing their views as to what signals from their date make them think he or she wants to have sex.

From their reactions, he emphasized that men and women perceive each other differently and that body

language speaks louder than words. He said a lack of verbal communication often sends unclear messages, but an unclear message does not necessarily translate as a yes.

"Silence is not consent," Lindquist said. "Silence is silence."

Since females remain the victims in the majority of rape cases, they tend to feel more endangered in society.

However, Lindquist said rape prevention is possible if people are willing to recognize rape as an issue and take steps to be more safe and responsible.

Lindquist made a call to action at the end of his address, asking willing men to stand up and promise to help stop rape through their own actions.

"It's not up to women to stop us from rape," Lindquist said. "It's up to men to stop the violence."

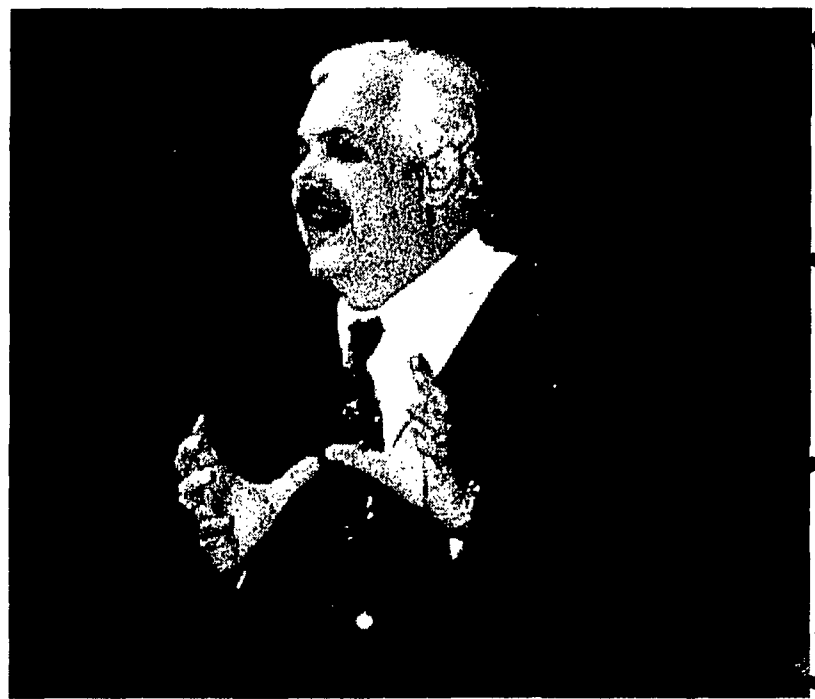


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Rights co-sponsored sexual assault speaker Scott Lindquist, who spoke to students in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday as part of Sexual Awareness Week.

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PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Members of the W.O.R.L.D. Floor play Diversity Jeopardy. The W.O.R.L.D. Floor is located in Franken and is in its first year of existence. Residents include students from Somalia, Zimbabwe, South Korea and other regions of the United States.

Franken W.O.R.L.D. Floor offers diversity in residential living

By NAOMEY WILFORD
COPY EDITOR

Bulletin boards, headlined with names of countries and decorated with newspaper clippings, photographs, letters and flags, reflect the atmosphere of diversity on the seventh floor of Franken Hall.

Residents on the seventh floor of Franken Hall live in an environment designated as the W.O.R.L.D. Floor, Welcoming Others, Representing Lands of Diverse Origins.

The goal of the floor is to help residents learn about and accept cultural differences as well as students different from themselves.

This is the first year Franken has had the W.O.R.L.D. Floor, but resident assistant Lisa Carrico said it will continue to be a floor where students can live in a diverse environment.

"When people think of the W.O.R.L.D. Floor, they think its only for international students, but it's not," Carrico said.

About 35 students live on the W.O.R.L.D. Floor. Six percent are minorities, 20 percent are international students and 74 percent are American.

The floor was designed to bring together students from various cul-

tures and backgrounds.

W.O.R.L.D. Floor residents come from areas such as Somalia, Zimbabwe, South Korea and Mexico.

There are exchange students, transfer students, freshman and continuing Northwest students on the floor.

Freshman Nathan Chervek, an Interactive Digital Media major, moved onto the floor to live with one of his friends.

Chervek said his decision to move from Deiterich to Franken was a wise one.

"There's a real sense of community up here," Chervek said. "There are people from other cultures, but I think what makes it an ideal place to live is the personalities it attracts."

Chervek said living on the W.O.R.L.D. Floor has been a learning experience because the people who have chosen to live there are open-minded, friendly and open to new experiences.

"I like the little culture things you notice when you become friends with people from different countries," Chervek said. "My favorite is when someone has something from a different country or when people use different words for things than I'm used to. It's the little culture

W.O.R.L.D. Floor Open House
Week, Feb. 11-15,

Gives students opportunities to learn about diversity and the W.O.R.L.D. Floor.

Sunday: World marriage day celebration, "Would you want your parents to choose your wife/husband?"

Monday: Jump roping activities,

Tuesday: Students played Diversity Jeopardy

Thursday: "Coming Out," 7 p.m., W.O.R.L.D. Floor lounge,

things I like."

To recruit students to live on the W.O.R.L.D. Floor, a steering committee organized a table at the Student Union to help spread the word about the floor through informational signs and talking with students.

Students interested in living on the W.O.R.L.D. Floor should contact Kristin Jackson, 562-5032, Patricia Mugabe, 562-5179 or the Residential Life Office, 562-1214.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or nwilford@missourianonline.com

Counseling Center offers advice for disorder during winter season

By NAOMEY WILFORD
COPY EDITOR

A woman woke up late this morning. She was almost late for work. She did not even want to go to work. As she half-heartedly entered her office building, she found herself crying uncontrollably. All she wanted was to go back to bed, to hibernate until spring. "I'm living my life only halfway, accomplishing only half of what I should be," she said to herself. "This is really sad."

According to Norman E. Rosenthal, author of "Winter Blues," nearly 10 million Americans suffer in similar ways as the woman. Not only do those people have the winter blues, but they have what researchers have named seasonal affective disorder, or SAD.

In Psychology Today, Rosenthal described the disorder as "a periodic pattern of depression that deepens in the winter and lifts in the spring."

The disorder begins to affect people as early as September or October and can last until February or March. SAD affects children, teens and adults yearly. Common symptoms of SAD are depression, a longing to sleep excessively, an increase or decrease in appetite and a pessimistic attitude.

Liz Wood, director of Northwest's Counseling Center, said SAD is a very real phenomenon that varies from person to person.

"Some people may have an agitated depression, like frustration," Wood said. "I think sometimes people mimic the mood of the weather, like now, feeling the gloom and the clouds outside, but in their own mood and attitude."

Wood also said people have a psychological makeup that needs nutrients from the sun.

"They've proven chemical reactions that happen in the body as a result of sunlight, but you can't have the same kind of fun in January a lot of times that you can have in June, and people don't get out as often," Wood said.

Rosenthal found through his studies that a good way to combat the effects of SAD would be for sufferers to increase their exposure to light. A good way to counteract the type of depression SAD causes would be to exercise outdoors, because physical activity, combined with natural light, has been shown to improve mood.

Vicki Thompson, a therapist at St. Francis Mental Health Services, said there are also other ways to improve a seasonal mood.

"Do things you standardly do to

For more info on SAD:

www.normanrosenthal.com

www.phothera.com/ptfaq.html

www.familydoctor.org/handouts/267.html

<http://world.std.com/~halberst/contrib/sad.html>

get over depression," Thompson said. "Do positive self-talk. Do relaxing and enjoyable things."

Thompson said a good way to help friends or family cope with SAD is to encourage them get help from a doctor.

"Don't give them ineffective advice like 'get over it,' or 'deal with it,'" Thompson said. "People need to realize it's not because they're inferior people that they have the disorder. I think sometimes that stigma keeps people from getting help. It's a real important thing for them to know they don't have to suffer."

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or nwilford@missourianonline.com

Student identifiers from Soc. Sec. numbers

By SARAH MYRICK
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR (U. FLORIDA)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. - In a project that could be "bigger than Y2K," University of Florida officials have pledged to stop using Social Security numbers as identifiers and have begun working on a new plan to identify students within the university system.

The new identification numbers could be between nine and 15 digits with an alphanumeric sequence.

In January, Provost David Colburn set up a committee that has been charged with finding the best way to devise alternate student identification numbers. The committee is to submit a proposal to Colburn by April 1.

The committee also will determine the magnitude of the system overhaul and how many resources

the university will have to provide.

Cory Kravit, a student member of the committee, said the committee is trying to assess the extent to which the system overhaul will affect the University of Florida.

"In order to determine the magnitude, we designed a survey to be distributed to all departments," said Kravit, who also is the chairman of a student senate ad hoc committee on the issue.

Kravit said the system overhaul is comparable to the Y2K crisis the world faced in 1999 when computers had to be reprogrammed to recognize the 2000 date.

"I think it's going to be bigger than the whole Y2K issue, but it's very similar also," Kravit said, adding that the university has a more flexible deadline. James Scott, vice president of student affairs, said the

university will still have Social Security numbers on file for federal reporting purposes, but new identification numbers will be used. Scott said the construction of the new system will be a major task for UF and the committee.

Kravit said the restructuring of the system is in light of recent cases of identity theft. The university wants to prevent students from becoming victims of crime.

"With the increasing numbers of identity theft crimes across the nation, there's no reason that students should be held on a greater risk for financial ruin," Kravit said.

Kravit, who worked for U.S. Sen. Clay Shaw on a summer internship, said he did not realize the magnitude of identity theft by stolen Social Security numbers until he worked in Washington, D.C.

Studies show backpacks cause problems

By NICKIE PAUL
NORTHERN STAR (NORTHERN ILLINOIS U.)

(U-WIRE) DEKALB, Ill. - Numerous, heavy books are thrown into a backpack and heaved over an aching shoulder.

At the desired destination, the pack is dropped until it is once again found on the shoulder — all a part of a long day's cycle.

That's a day in the life of a backpack. But what students may not realize is that this pack could be the source of their back and neck pains.

According to the American Chiropractic Association, 80 percent of Americans will suffer from back

pain sometime in their lifetime, which is partially due to backpacks.

John Chatellier, chiropractor D.C. of Burke Chiropractic, 1303 E. Lincoln Highway, said a main factor of back pain caused by backpacks comes from the way the backpack is worn.

"If you wear your backpack over one shoulder, it's going to cause structural imbalance," he said. "Eventually, it will put postural stress on your body and can lead to back pains and other problems."

Freshman mathematics major Lisa Holliday agreed that two straps is the best way to go.

"Students should consider wearing two straps 'cool' because since it's better for your back," she said.

Kenneth Olson, a physical therapy instructor, said not only is wearing two straps better than one, but padded, wide straps also help reduce strain.

"A wider strap is better because there's important nerves and blood vessels under the collarbone that can get damaged," he said.

While minor injuries can be treated if caught early, avoiding stress on the spine now can prevent possible future problems, Chatellier said.

Expert says Napster could still win

By KEN FOUNTAIN
THE DAILY COUGAR (U. HOUSTON)

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON - While a federal judge's ruling Monday against Napster, Inc. was expected by most legal experts, there is still a chance the music-swapping Internet service might ultimately win out, a University of Houston expert said.

Chief District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit struck fear in the

hearts of music fans around the world when she upheld a lower court's injunction against Napster that prevents it from allowing its users to swap copyrighted music.

Napster is being sued by nine major record labels, as well as the songwriting team of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, who contend that Napster knowingly allows its users to illegally infringe on their copyrighted materials.

"It was pretty much what people

in my field expected," said Prof. Paul Janicke of the UH Law Center.

"People have been swapping music for years, whether by sheet music, records, tapes or CDs. Before, it was mostly a matter of people lending the music to their friends, who would make their own copies and give them back," Janicke said. "But it always meant that someone was buying the music originally and lending it out to only a few people."

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PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Debbie Montgomery, employee at Emily's Flower Shack, measures ribbons to be turned into a bow. Employees used various bows and baskets for a variety of floral arrangements.



PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Excitement filled the room Wednesday during a Human Physiology II lab class at Northwest when an employee of Kissinger's Flowers delivered flowers to MiTasha Heideman from her

boyfriend. Kissinger's was kept busy throughout Valentine's Day with deliveries, and a dozen red roses were Kissinger's most popular Valentine's Day arrangement.



PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

A delighted Sue Trowbridge accepts yellow roses Wednesday. Despite the cold, icy weather, Maryville's floral businesses traversed the roads to complete their deliveries.



PHOTO BY MELISSA PETERSON/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Kissinger's employee Mike Hall prepares a vase of roses for a Valentine's Day delivery. Employees worked well past closing time Tuesday night.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Harley Kissinger, owner of Kissinger's, helps prepare orders late Tuesday. The floral shop had to work late to finish all of its orders.



Kissinger's employees Terri Woodburn and Kayla Adelin wrap a bouquet to protect it from freezing rain.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



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Northwest women's basketball

Northwest women tourney bound



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Charging up the court in Northwest's 105-64 loss at Missouri Western on Saturday is junior guard Dena McMullen.

BY BRENT C. WAGNER
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Record books continue to be rewritten and milestones keep coming for the Northwest women's basketball team.

With the Bearcats' 56-49 win over Truman State University Wednesday night, Northwest clinched a spot in the MIAA tournament for the first time in three years.

Northwest closes out the home season when they play host to the University of Missouri-Rolla at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Arena.

Northwest came out on top in the first meeting with the Miners 69-58. Rolla is 4-18 and 1-13 in the MIAA.

Head coach Gene Steinmeyer said his team cannot take the game for granted.

"They're a better team than their record indicates," Steinmeyer said. "We can't ever go into a game thinking we're superior to somebody," Steinmeyer said. "I want our kids to feel superior, but if we go in with our noses in the air we'll get smacked right down to the ground."

The Bearcats will travel to Washburn University Wednesday in a rematch of the 'Cats 69-58 Jan. 24.

Head coach Gene Steinmeyer said Wednesday's win, which clinched the MIAA birth, was historic for his squad.

"For some observers it might not seem like much, but it was very big for the team," Steinmeyer said. "It's really big for that matter and the first of a new batch of goals we set."

Junior guard Amanda Winter was elated with the win and clinching the conference tourney birth.

"It's big," Winter said. "I've been here two years and we haven't made it, so I guess the third time is the charm. It's nice to know we have three games left, but we are definitely in the tournament now."

The win improves the season mark to 11-12, and 6-9 in the conference with three regular season games remaining.

Northwest has beaten all of its the final three opponents, Rolla, Washburn and the Missouri Southern State College.

"We win these next three games we assure a .500 season and that's a huge

goal," Steinmeyer said. "I don't think anyone outside of the players and coaches thought we would go above .500, and we got a shot at it now."

Northwest jumped out to 36-18 at the half aided by shooting an impressive 15-32 from the field including 5-13 from beyond the arc.

"We came out and shot, rebounded and defended well in the first half and that was the key," Steinmeyer said.

Truman fought its way back into the contest in the second half, but the Bearcats held on in the end for the 56-49 victory.

Northwest was held to 20 second half points, but Winter said a win is a win in the MIAA.

"A win goes down in the record book," Winter said. "We came out flat in the second half and Truman closed the gap on us, but we were able to pull it out."

Steinmeyer said it is now a key period in the Northwest season and the team's true character will be shown as it looks for repeat wins.

"It's that time of year where if players enjoy playing then we're going to prosper," Steinmeyer said. "If players

want to hang up the uniforms we're going to fail. We have to be the first kind of team."

Winter said the team will be the prosperous team Steinmeyer is hoping for, and it will not be satisfied with just making the tournament.

"We just want to go out and have some fun these last few games while still winning some ball games," Winter said. "When conference rolls around every team is 0-0, and we'll go and look to win some games and see what happens."

Missouri Western State College dropped the Bearcats 105-64 Saturday. Northwest was within striking distance 44-33 at the half, but the Griffons shot 56 percent from beyond the arc to cruised to the 41-point victory.

Missouri Western had six players score in double figures.

"Against Western everyone was on," Steinmeyer said. "There was no supporting cast. It was like getting caught in a hail storm in the second half."

Brent C. Wagner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bwagner@missourianonline.com

Maryville boys' basketball

'Hounds host Buchanan

BY BRENT C. WAGNER
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

The weather outside has been wreaking havoc on the Maryville boys' basketball team's games and workouts, but the 'Hounds hope to heat up the gym in closing contests this week.

Maryville's game with Benton was canceled due to weather last Friday. The 'Hounds will have their final tune-ups with games Thursday and Friday before beginning the district title quest Feb. 22.

Mid-Buchanan rolls into Maryville with the upper hand after winning their first-ever conference title with a 73-27 win over North Platte, improving to 17-1 on the season. The Dragons were No. 4 in the latest class 2A state poll.

Head coach Mike Kuwitzky knows the 'Hounds have their work cut out.

"They're a great team with some scorers," Kuwitzky said.

Senior Jon Akins agrees the challenge is stiff but they welcome the opportunity and look to use the experience as a springboard into district play.

"The way we've been playing it has been win some, lose some," Akins said. "It's good for us to play a team like Mid-Buchanan, because they're so good. It is a great game for us before districts."

Maryville will stay at home for the regular season finale in a conference clash with Savannah at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Savages will be looking for a win after dropping a game against Benton 53-44 Tuesday.

Maryville came out on top in the first game but Kuwitzky said the 'Hounds can not take this one for granted.

"They have improved quite a bit," Kuwitzky said. "Their record is not that great, but they'll come in with revenge on their mind against us and I think we're going to have to play well."

Friday's game will be the final home game for seven Maryville seniors.

"Savannah is down this year, but it's a big game for us seniors," Akins said. "It's the last game at home and we want to end the season on a high note going into districts."

The Spoofhounds are the No. 1 seed in the class 3A District 16 Tournament which opens Tuesday. Maryville (15-8, 3-2) receives a first-round bye and will collide with the winner of the Platte County-Smithville contest at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 in Cameron.

The championship game is slated for 7 p.m. Saturday in Cameron.

Kuwitzky has his eye on the prize. "Our goal all season has been to win districts," Kuwitzky said. "We didn't win conference, but we can still win districts, and that's more important to us."

If the high seeds prevail in the bracket the championship game could be a re-match of Tuesday night's conference clash between Maryville and Cameron.

Akins said Maryville would welcome the re-match.

"You never know when it comes to districts," Akins said. "We need to win our first game and then we have a good shot at playing Cameron and I think we can get them this time."

Cameron came out on top Tuesday with a 61-56 win. Akins led the 'Hounds attack with 18 points.

The loss took the 'Hounds chances of winning the Midland Empire Conference as Chillicothe took top honors.

TUCKER WOOLSEY



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BILL KNUST/UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR
PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

CONRAD WOOLSEY



PHOTO AND PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Brothers strive together for greatness

BY BILL KNUST
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

With shot put records changing hands weekly between two members of the Northwest men's track team, the competition could find the throwers scratching and clawing to one-up the mark.

That could not be further from the truth. Senior Tucker and his sophomore brother Conrad do not use the school record as motivation. They enjoy the satisfaction of improving on their past success in meets to push them further.

Tucker and Conrad have competed against each other since middle school. Tucker, two years older than Conrad, set the marks Conrad would break two years later.

"Ever since eighth grade he would always set the record, and then I would come up and break it," Conrad said.

That trend has continued into this year. Conrad, who is a redshirt in eligibility, has broken the school record twice.

Conrad originally broke the school record this season at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational with a throw of 54-feet, 8 1/2 inches. Tucker broke that with a toss of 54-feet, 9 1/2 inches. Conrad set a new mark the next week at the Jayhawk Invitational with a throw of 55 feet.

Tucker said the record was not on his mind when he threw 54-feet, 9 1/2 inches.

"I didn't even know what he had thrown when I reset the record," Tucker said. "I just knew I hadn't even thrown what I wanted to that day, so I was just trying to improve."

Conrad and Tucker both know the school record can be taken to a further length than 55 feet.

"It seems kind of sad to say it, but we have both thrown so much farther than what it's at right now," Conrad said. "We are not even close to happy with what we've done. I have the record, but we both know we can do so much better."

Tucker echoed those statements, but was doubtful on whether his record would stand.

"As far as the record goes, I think no matter what it's set at, after this year or next year he will beat it the next time

he throws," Tucker said.

The brothers say the spirit of the competition between them does not produce any negativity, such as trash talking. There is only encouragement between the two. They said the majority of the trash talking comes from their roommates and coach.

"Everybody else kind of puts a big hype on it," Conrad said. "I tell him all the time he should be throwing 58, 59-feet and I say one of us better win Nationals. If I don't do it, he better do it. And I am sure he would say the same thing."

The Woolsey brothers have shined at the big events since their high school days at Excelsior Springs. Tucker won the State meet his senior year while Conrad, a sophomore at the time, took third place.

Tucker said Conrad surprised a lot of people that competition.

"It was pretty much a shock," Tucker said. "I don't think he was supposed to do that well if you looked at the throws up to that point of the year, but when it came down to the big competitions he came through and that's kind of what he has done ever since."

Northwest track coach Richard Alsup said the brothers are students of their sports.

"I think that they are both really intense students of throwing," Alsup said. "They had good coaching before they came here even. They have gone to good clinics in the past and I think that even if we didn't have a throwing coach they would do OK. And that is certainly not to take anything away from our throwing coaches."

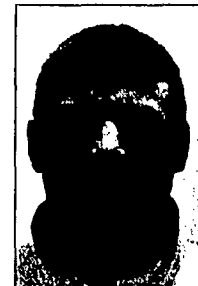
Tucker and Conrad have high hopes for the MIAA Conference Meet Feb. 23-24 and Nationals, March 9-10.

Although Tucker is a senior this season he has another year of eligibility in track due to a torn pectoral muscle last year.

Conrad said the hype that could surround the two next year will not bother them because they have competed with each other since his sophomore year of high school. Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or by e-mail at bknust@missourianonline.com



TUCKER WOOLSEY



CONRAD WOOLSEY

Northwest men's basketball

Bearcats back to winning ways with 72-45 win over Truman

BY BILL KNUST
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

The Northwest men's basketball team had plenty of motives for a victory Wednesday night against Truman State.

Coming off an 18-point loss to rival Missouri Western and facing the first team to defeat them, the No. 19 Bearcats, 18-4 overall and 10-4 in the MIAA, responded to the Saturday night's setbacks with a 72-45 victory.

Next up for Northwest is the Missouri-Rolla Miners, 4-17 overall and 2-12 in the MIAA. The game will tip-off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Arena. The Bearcats defeated the Miners 72-43 last month coming off their first loss of the year to Truman. The game should be more competitive this time, because the Miners will have leading scorer, senior guard Kasim Withers this game, Tappmeyer said.

"This game will really test our team's intelligence," Tappmeyer said. "We played them without their best player (Withers) and handled them pretty well. Now we have them

at our place. But our players need to understand how much better they are with him in the lineup."

The last time the two teams met Northwest was shooting the ball at a clip of 45.5 percent per game and being out-rebounded by 2.3 boards a game.

Since then, that percentage has dropped to 44.3 and the rebounding margin has increased to 4.4.

Tappmeyer hopes playing only two games this week will give the 'Cats a chance to get their legs back and give them some more energy after playing three games last week.

Sophomore guard Scott Fleming agreed with Tappmeyer. He said the time off will hopefully solve some of the shooting problems the Bearcats have had and help them to regain their concentration.

Fleming also said the team had learned a few things over the past two weeks.

"We learned we have to get back to team basketball," Fleming said. "We need to get our swagger back and play with

intensity."

The Bearcats showed signs of having their swagger back Wednesday night.

Fleming came out hot, scoring six of the Bearcats' first 14 points as they staked a 14-7 lead. Fleming led the Bearcats with 17 points. Freshman Kelvin Parker's lay-up with 6:29 to go in the first half gave the Bearcats a three-point lead, 23-20.

Junior Floyd Farrow's turnaround jump shot pushed the Bearcats' run to 7-0 and caused Truman State to call time-out. However, it proved to be of no avail as Northwest scored 16-straight points to close out the half with a 37-20 lead.

The second half treated the Bulldogs no better. They did not score a basket until guard Mike Peterson hit a three-pointer with 17:34 to go.

To see this story in its entirety go to missourianonline.com

Northwest baseball

'Cats swing into season

By BILL KNUST
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

The Northwest baseball team will begin its second season under head coach Darin Loe.

The Bearcats will play two double-headers in Arkansas this weekend. They play Arkansas Tech, 1-3, Saturday and then head to Conway, Ark., for a doubleheader against Central Arkansas, 2-1.

Loe who led the team to a 25-30 record last year and a fourth-place finish in the MIAA, is excited to finally get the season underway.

"We are ready to get out and play," Loe said. "If we play solid baseball, we can come back with four wins."

Sophomore centerfielder John Bothof said the team is excited to get outside.

"We are pretty pumped to get outside," Bothof said.

The team returns six starters including All-American senior outfielder Adam Bailey, who was the 'Cats' leading batter last year, belting an MIAA-high 18 home runs and batting .417.

Northwest returns two starting outfielders, Bothof and senior Greg Pargas.

Junior Ryan Ellis will also be seeing time in right field this season.

Junior first baseman Zac Ruff leads the returnees in the infield. Ruff hit 10 home runs and batted .299 last season.

Sophomore Michael French and senior Phil Burk return at second base, and sophomore third baseman John Snipes will cover the hot corner for the Bearcats. Sophomore Casey Royer will likely see a lot of time at shortstop too.

Loe likes the depth of this team especially on the mound.

"The team looks real solid in all areas," Loe said. "We have real good depth in our pitching, and we also have a crew of good hitters that will hopefully score us a lot of runs."

The pitching staff includes senior and main closer Matt Goodman who led the MIAA with 12 saves.

Sophomore Ryan Zink and senior Joe Russel will also take the mound, and freshman J.R. Servatius will be a key addition to the Bearcats pitching staff as well.

Bothof said the team is looking to make a run at regionals this year.

"We want to make a run at regionals and we feel we can compete with Central Missouri State this year."

Maryville wrestling

Grapplers send two to State Tournament

Hanna, Merrill prep for annual meet

By BRENT C. WAGNER
COMMUNITY SPORT EDITOR

To succeed at the sectional wrestling tournament and advance to the Missouri State Wrestling Championship it takes skill, strength, heart, desire, endurance and even a little luck.

The Maryville Spoofhounds possessed and performed most of what it would take to succeed in the quest, but luck would not roll their way to Columbia.

For the second straight year, the Maryville squad will be represented by just two wrestlers at the state championship meet, which begins Thursday and runs through Saturday at the Hearn Center in Columbia.

Freshman Jonathan Hanna (103) and sophomore Derek Merrill (112) will represent Maryville at the meet, both having placed fourth at districts.

Hanna was elated with his state meet birth and is looking forward to the experience.

"It felt really good," Hanna said. "Not a lot of people qualify for state."

The odds will be against me at state, but I'm going to go down there and give it my best effort and see what I can do."

Merrill makes a repeat trip to the state meet.

"There was a lot of pressure for me to qualify again so I was happy," Merrill said. "I have set my goal to place at state."

Despite strong performances, head coach Joe Drake said his team had a tough time winning.

"We were a little disappointed," Drake said. "We had three guys that wrestled really well that just couldn't get a break and didn't make it through."

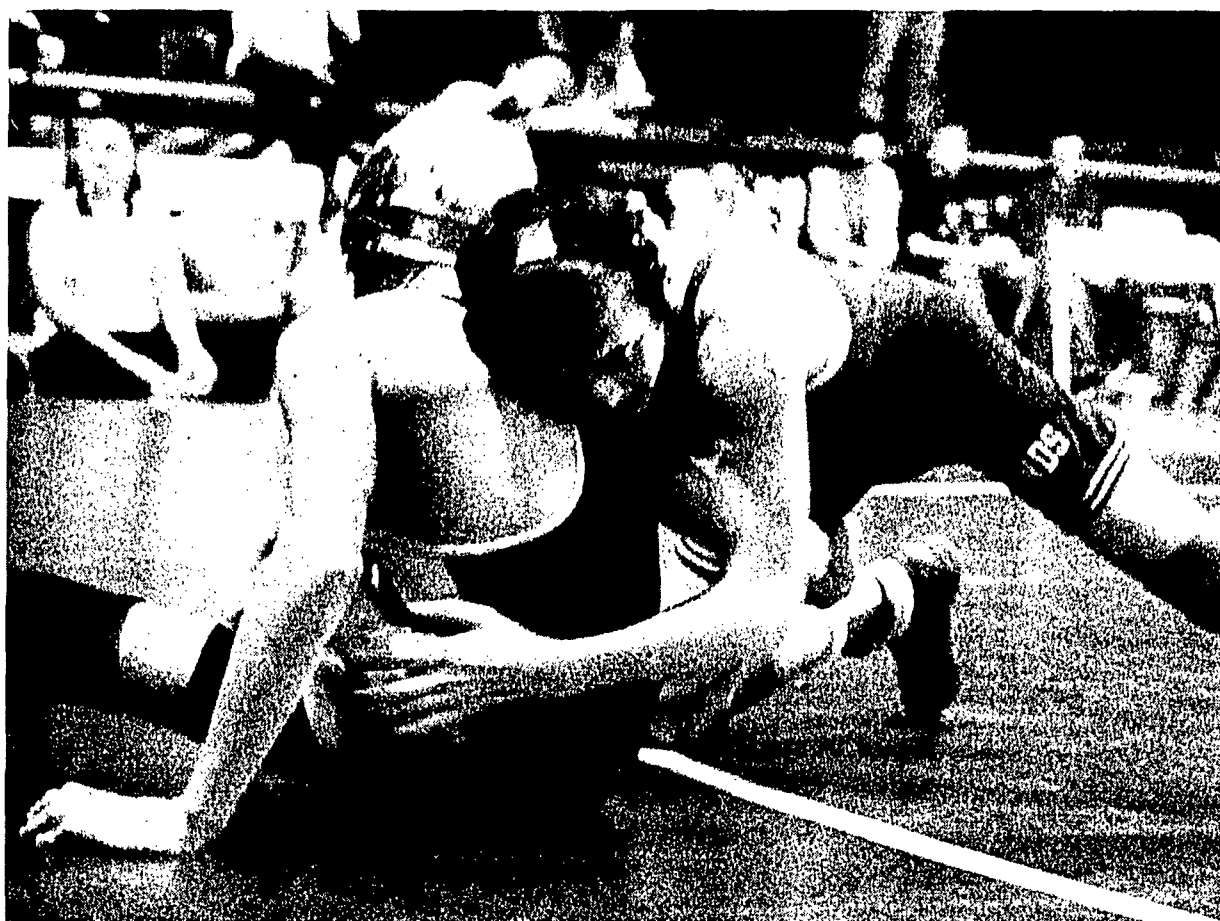
Maryville went a disappointing 2-3 in the consolation semifinal round.

Hanna got things rolling in semifinal round as he qualified by pinning Maysville's Troy Stahl 1:23 into the match.

Merrill followed suit recording a pair of early takedowns before pinning Lathrop's, Jerrod Turner 3:03 into the match.

That is where luck ran out. Senior Brandon Hull (125), junior Steve Growcock (140) and senior Mitch Herring (189) also suffered consolation semifinal losses.

The 'Hounds said farewell to a



Freshman Jonathon Hanna wrestles in the quarterfinal match of the Class 1A-2A sectional tournament at Maryville High School Saturday. Hanna lost to Cameron's Tyler Krentz by an 11-2 decision and Hanna placed fourth in the 103 lb. weight class.

PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

pair of veteran wrestlers in Hull and Herring at the meet.

Drake said both grapplers will be missed in the practice room and on the mats next season.

"They've done a very good job

of leadership and working hard in practice," Drake said. "That's why it's disappointing to see them not get the chance to go on."

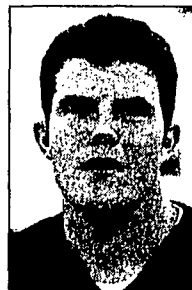
For a list of all qualifiers from the Class 1A-2A Section Four

Wrestling Championship as well as final team medal counts, go to missourianonline.com.

Brent C. Wagner can be contacted at 562-1224 or bwagner@missourianonline.com

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACKS

Do you think the NBA has become less exciting since Michael Jordan retired? Why?



"It is just as exciting watching young players becoming the next best thing to Michael Jordan."

Timothy Rose
Elementary education major



"I think a lot of people watched the NBA because they were obsessed with Michael Jordan. Now that he isn't playing, a lot of players don't have the tools to out do him."

Maggie Anderson
Accounting Major



"In my opinion the NBA was never exciting, however I enjoyed the NBA much more when some of the greats like Jordan, Bird, and Isiah Thomas were still playing."

Joe Emsinger
Maryville senior



"Personally, I think it has become less exciting because Jordan was my favorite player and was so exciting to watch."

Nathaniel Norgen
Management information systems major



"I think Jordan is one of the factors that the NBA has gotten more boring, because all of the older stars are pretty much gone."

Bobby Cardwill
Broadcasting major

Maryville girls' basketball

'Hounds set to battle with Savages, look ahead to district competition

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville girls' basketball squad faces some unfinished conference business Thursday before moving on to district play.

The 'Hounds, 16-7 overall and 4-2 in the Midland Empire Conference, travel to Savannah, looking to avenge a 53-50 loss to the Savages Jan. 26.

The prospect of playing the final conference game in enemy territory does not phase junior Heather Reynolds.

"I don't think it's going to matter if it's here or there," Reynolds said. "We just want to take it to them."

Head coach Randy Cook said he has confidence in his team.

"Sometimes we actually play a little bit better on the road," Cook said. "Although it will be tough, I think we can get the job done."

Maryville began its final week of the regular season with a 54-39 win over Cameron Tuesday night.

The game marked the final home appearance for seniors Dana Lade, Jessie Cooper and Ashley Lager, but Lade said she has no regrets.

"It's sad to have your last game," Lade said. "But I'm glad it ended up as a win."

"It's going to come down to a battle at the end. Whoever comes prepared that week is going to win."

HEATHER REYNOLDS
JUNIOR FORWARD

Maryville set the winning tone early with an 11-3 run to start the game, led by junior Erin Lohafer's 10 first-quarter points.

"Our perimeter players, Hailey (Lawyer) and Dana, took the ball to the basket right away, which causes almost any team we play problems," Cook said.

The 'Hounds had a 27-23 lead at halftime, but a 17-point third-quarter attack took the game out of Cameron's reach.

Lohafer finished with 19 points and eight boards, supported by Lade's 13 points. Sophomore Cauleen Bradley added 12 points in the win.

The 'Hounds did not fare as well in their Feb. 8 game at St. Joseph Benton, dropping the contest 51-50.

Cook said he was happy with the offensive effort of his team, but rebounding proved to be the difference in the game.

Lade and Lohafer shared top scoring honors with 16 points each. Lohafer pulled down nine rebounds followed by Lade with six.

Following its Savannah matchup, Maryville will kick off district play at 5 p.m. Monday versus St. Joseph Lafayette at Cameron.

The fourth-seed 'Hounds lost to fifth-seed Lafayette in their first game of the season. They bounced back though with a conference win against the Irish Jan. 5.

A win Monday will put Maryville in the semifinal game at 6 p.m. Wednesday against Savannah.

Reynolds said districts will be a challenge, but her team is ready to fight for top honors.

"It's going to come down to a battle at the end," Reynolds said. "Whoever comes prepared that week is going to win."

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aerwin@missourianonline.com

SPORTS IN SHORT

Northwest signs offensive lineman from Pattonville

Northwest head football coach Mel Tjeerdsmann announced the signing of one more football recruit, bringing the 2001 class to 24.

Doug Francis was an offensive lineman for St. Louis's Pattonville High School. He is an honorable mention all-Suburban North Conference selection and was a team captain last season. The 6-foot, 3 inch, 255-pound Francis is also a starter on the Pattonville basketball team.

MIAA student-athletes join forces for charity

The MIAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee is at the core of a conference-wide canned food drive which began Feb. 10 and will run until Feb. 24.

Each school has selected an organization in its community that the donations will benefit. Most schools are collecting nonperishable food items.

Last year, the committee participated in the food drive, and 7,943 pounds of food were collected.

Northwest will be collecting nonperishable food donations at the University of Missouri-Rolla basketball games Saturday.

Athletes will also solicit donations in the community throughout the week. All Northwest donations will benefit the Ministerial Alliance.

Maryville JV girls' team defeats Cameron 50-20

The Maryville JV girls' basketball team beat Cameron 50-20 Tuesday night.

Freshman Hallie Blackney led the 'Hounds with 17 points. Freshman Hilary Reynolds followed with 10 points and sophomore Alexis Townsend added eight points.

Maryville Aquatic Center season passes available

Maryville Aquatic Center 2001 season passes are available at the Parks and Recreation office. Individual or family MAC passes can be purchased. Call 562-2923 for more information or prices.

Open gyms scheduled throughout February

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Department and the Maryville School District are having open gyms throughout February.

The program will take place at the Maryville High School gym for students in or above the fifth grade.

People can shoot baskets or play volleyball. The open gyms will take place Sunday and Feb. 25. A \$2 per day participant fee will be charged at the door.

For more information, contact the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department at 562-2923.

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Hannible R: 1:45*, 4:30, 7:15, (9:50)
Recess: School's Out G: 2:15*, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05, (9:55)
Saving Silverman PG-13: 3:00*, 5:00, (10:40)
Finding Forester PG-13: 8:00 Dinner Show

= Sat and Sun. (*) = Fri. and Sat.

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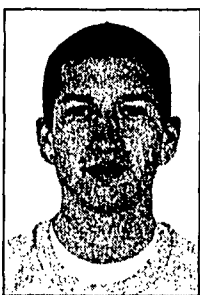
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ON THE SIDELINES

ESPYs honor legends and stars

BRENT C. WAGNER
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

It stands out as a celebration of the pinnacle in athletic achievement. We look back and reflect on the year while honoring the special moments and athletes who have made it another unforgettable year in sports.

The worlds sports arena turned its attention from the ice and the hardwood to the MGM Grand in Las Vegas Monday night as sports finest stories and the faces behind them were honored.

The ESPY, or Excellence in Sports Yearly Award, is the only one which crosses all sports while capturing and touching athlete and spectator alike.

The show is in its ninth year, but it is doubtful another will be remembered like the first annual on March 4, 1993. The night touched the hearts of all and remains the vision and benefactor of the ESPY awards show, The V Foundation for Cancer research.

Jim Valvano was a legendary basketball coach and commentator, winning a national championship at North Carolina State University in 1983.

Valvano won the inaugural Arthur Ashe Courage ESPY. Valvano died of bone cancer at 47, two months after his emotional acceptance speech.

He taught and told us about sports, but more importantly, he told us about life.

"Cancer can take away all my physical ability," Valvano said. "It cannot touch my mind, it cannot touch my heart, and it cannot touch my soul. And those three things are going to carry on forever."

Strength, speed, endurance and skill can take us a long way on the athletic field, but Valvano reminded us that the mind, the heart and the soul can make the difference and take us to the next level, making athletics the beautiful and sacred thing they are.

The ESPYs are special to me each year not only because of the athletes and teams they honor, but also for the awareness and money the show raises for cancer research.

Most people in the Northwest family and in the world have or will be affected by cancer. It has affected my life. I lost my grandfather, one of the greatest men I have ever known on my 12th birthday.

More than 1.4 million people in the United States will be diagnosed with cancer this year; 560,000 will die from this disease.

Unless we work together to reverse current trends—one in two males and one in three females alive today will develop cancer. This show and the sports world are working in honor of Jim Valvano to fight the battle, to beat the odds.

Valvano laid the law in what it takes to succeed on the fields, fairways and courts of life and sports. Have enthusiasm, set goals and be willing to work for them.

And in the most historic message Valvano left us, he told us what each individual athlete and team should remember when they find their backs against the wall.

"Don't give up, don't ever give up," he said.

We honored many great athletes and teams this year. We also looked back and saluted golfer Jack

Nicklaus, a living legend. Nicklaus, whose name is synonymous with professional golf, won the 2001 Lifetime Achievement Award, having 71 PGA tour victories including winning 18 majors.

For a quarter of a century Nicklaus showed excellence at its finest. He showed us how to win graciously and lose with dignity. The 'Golden Bear' reminded us that there was golf before Tiger Woods.

But as we saluted the old, we lined the fairway for the new as Tiger Woods continues the dynasty he is just beginning to write.

The torch has been passed from Nicklaus to Woods in a run that is sure to be long and historic. Woods, who won three majors last year, stole the show, winning his 11th ESPY, breaking Michael Jordan's record of 10 awards.

This phenomenon was awarded Male Athlete of the Year, Come From Behind Performance of the Year, Golfer of the Year, and Championship Performance of the Year.

We applauded individuals such as three-ESPY winner Marion Jones and her million-dollar smile for being the first woman to win five Olympic medals in track and field, U.S. wrestler Rulon Gardner who performed a miracle on the mat for upset gold, Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken's 3,000th hit and the Williams sisters' dominance of tennis for gold in Sydney.

There were emotional stories of Lance Armstrong coming back from cancer to repeat at the Tour de France and U.S. diver Laura Wilkinson's determination to win America's first platform gold in four decades with a broken foot.

The stories of teams remembering something very valuable, Together Everyone Achieves More.

The New York Yankees third straight title in the sub-way series, the Baltimore Ravens proving that defense really does win championships and the Los Angeles Lakers unbelievable 67-15 title ride.

Tommy Lasorda leading the U.S. baseball team's upset win over Cuba for gold, a first for the U.S. and the boomer Sooner of old is back as the University of Oklahoma made an undefeated National Championship run.

And of course we'll remember the many amazing team performances in the greatest stage and manner possible, the Olympic games.

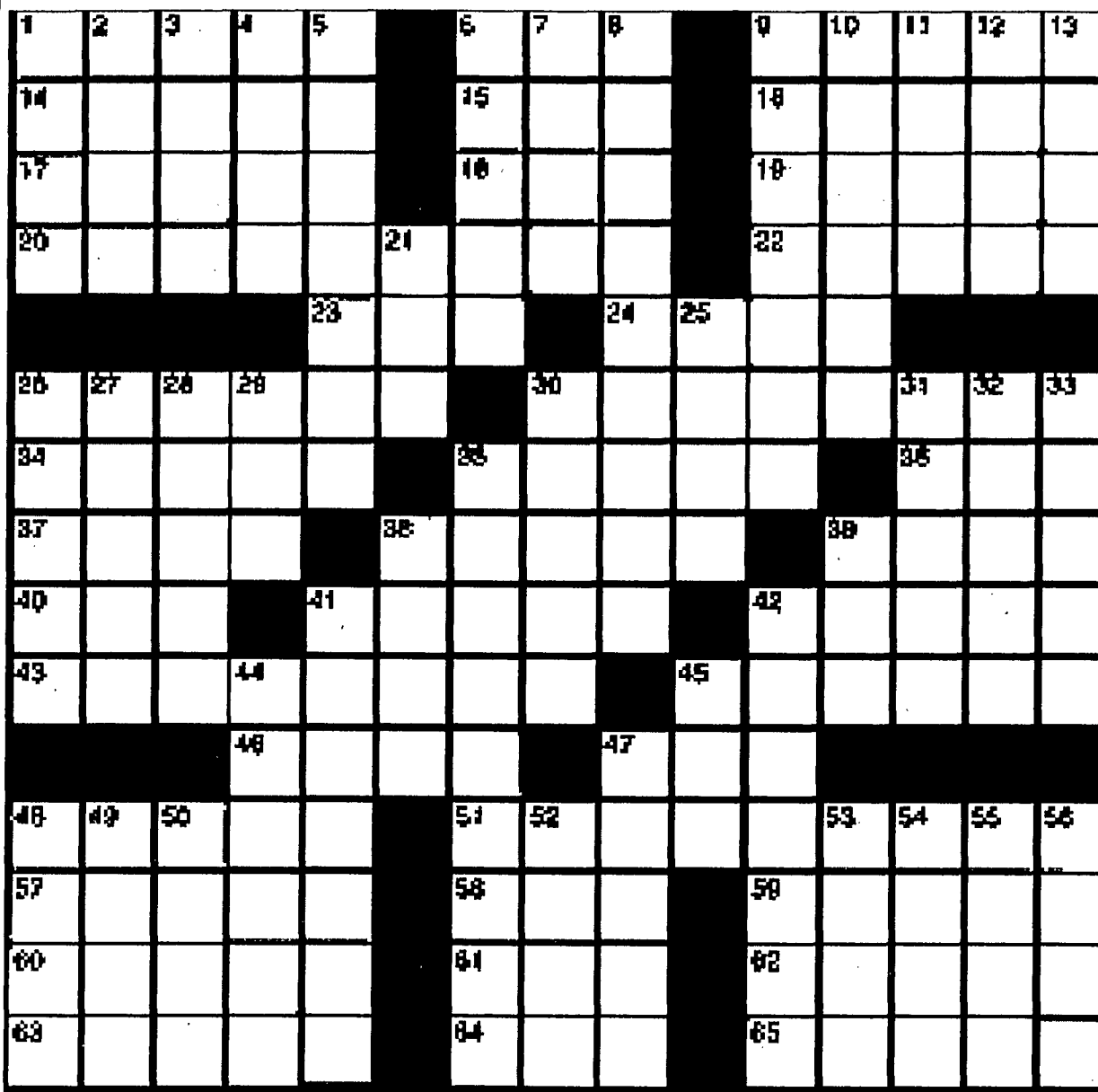
We can count our blessings in the athletic world every day and honor and celebrate them on this very special ESPY day. Be it at the professional, collegiate, high school or recreational level, sports impact our society and touch our lives in a special way.

With all the negative attention and disappointment we see in sports, we need just look at the light and spark in the eyes of those who amaze us—A picture of Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal embracing each other with the NBA Championship trophy as tears of joy stream down their young faces. The Lakers taking the NBA for a ride, winning 67 regular season games before capturing their first title since 1988.

The memories of the year remind us that for a moment in time sports can be perfect for the world. For athletes, for sports, for the moment and for a lifetime.

Brent C. Wagner can be contacted at 562-1224 or bwagner@missourianonline.com

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Clarify
6. Campus party purchase
9. Russian summer house
14. Place for sports
15. One of the Bobsey twins
16. Irish hair remover
17. After dinner treats
18. Eggs
19. Pointed arch
20. Object to measure distance
22. Eats nicely
23. Member of a colony

24. What Jack Sprat was
26. Squalid
30. Like a Bridge hand
34. Sky hunter
35. Requires
36. Max.
37. Bridal fabric
38. Antiquated
39. How flu sufferers feel
40. Already had lunch
41. Old world carnivore
42. Tenet of the faith
43. The enemy is coming!

45. A sea
46. Small amount
47. Priestly garment
48. Jars
51. Spanish noisemakers
57. Roe's hostesses
58. Irritate
59. West Pointer
60. _____ iliac
61. Driver's license info
62. Marked with continuous extensions of length
63. Gasoline grade
64. Weather map indicator

DOWN

1. Moist
2. PA canal
3. Manage
4. Aware of
5. Utility gauge
6. _____'s Berry Farm (CA)
7. Roof overhang
8. Tree with the most knots
9. Thingles
10. Heart disease
11. Biblical brother
12. Bee's abode
13. War god
21. Not the beginning

25. Whirl
26. Type of panel
27. Preach
28. Prepared potatoes
29. Deer mate
30. Harass
31. What excess calories cause
32. Beast of burden
33. Patriot Allen
35. Unprejudiced
38. Congregate
39. Fen
41. Pertaining to the tongue
42. Complete failure
44. Hang out on a clothesline
45. Hgt.
46. Crooked
48. Roman existence
49. A reporter's question.
50. Per
52. Jason's ship
53. Slender rigid piece of metal
54. Hebrew name meaning rebirth
55. Mammalian milk mechanism
56. Eye disease

Look for the answers on page 2A

FAN PLAN

Home games

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest Men's basketball			Missouri-Rolla 3:30 p.m.				at Washburn 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Women's basketball			Missouri-Rolla 1:30 p.m.				at Washburn 5:30 p.m.
Northwest Indoor track			UNI Meet Lincoln, Neb.				
Maryville Boys' basketball	Mid-Buchanan 7 p.m.	Savannah 8 p.m.					
Maryville Girls' basketball	at Savannah 8 p.m.				Districts at Cameron 5 p.m.		Districts at Cameron 5 p.m.
Maryville Wrestling	State Wrestling Championship Harnes Center, University of Missouri-Columbia						

Big 12 looks to make noise in March

BY JASON HUNTER
DAILY TEXAN

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — The calendar says it's the middle of February, which means that March Madness isn't that far away.

But when the snow melts off the fields of the Midwest and the mercury starts rising in Texas, where will the teams of the Big 12 end up?

Half of them will probably be among the 64 nationwide making it to the NCAA Tournament, despite a conference Ratings Percentage Index of sixth.

Big 12 teams haven't had the best of luck on the road against ranked teams from other conferences, but that may not keep the conference from receiving a record-tying six NCAA berths.

"The Big 12 is not drastically dif-

ferent from other top leagues," said Nebraska coach Barry Collier. "There's no one rolling through the league undefeated. There's just a number of teams that are great challenges."

Judging from the Big 12's past history of NCAA selections, the top six teams Iowa State, Kansas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Missouri, and Texas should find themselves at the Big Dance come March.

In the four seasons of Big 12 play, all but one team with a winning conference record that was eligible for the postseason made it to the tournament, and this year will probably be no different.

But once the teams get there, there are questions of how far they can advance.

Oklahoma State and Iowa State

both made it to the Elite Eight last season, but the Cowboys are still dealing with the loss of two of their teammates in the Jan. 17 plane crash while the Cyclones are without last season's No. 4 NBA draft pick, Marcus Fizer.

Besides missing players, there is a lack of quality wins against non-conference opponents. Big 12 schools are 0-4 against the ACC, which has the highest conference RPI.

Among those losses are a 84-53 shellacking No. Kansas suffered at Wake Forest in December and Missouri's 85-72 loss at Virginia.

"Those two losses were both on the road, and maybe there's something to that," said Kansas coach Roy Williams. "How you're going to be remembered is how you play in the NCAA Tournament."

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

DON'T DROP THE BALL!

BONUS MINUTES & CREDIT
on new activations & extensions
during the month of February

Hurry In... The Clock Is Winding Down!



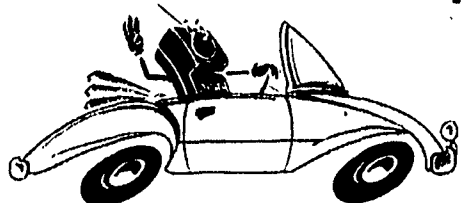
Joel Taylor

Taylor, a senior forward, leads the Bearcats in three-pointers made a game and three-point field goal accuracy. Taylor is averaging 2.1 three-pointers a game and converting his three-point shots at an average of 45.6 percent. That mark ranks third in the MIAA.



Erin Lohafer

Lohafer, a senior post for the Maryville girls basketball team scored 19 points and pulled down eight rebounds in the 'Hounds 54-39 win over Cameron Monday night. Lohafer had 16 points in the Benton win.



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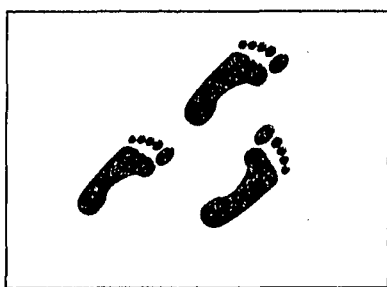
Stroller denounces love rocks

Your Man noticed a lot of people in class today with large welts on their arms and a few black eyes. Given that yesterday was Valentine's Day, I think the two might be connected. This got Your Man thinking. Either all of the frat boys ran out of good pick up lines at the bar, or those of you with injuries tried to give your significant other a "love rock."

The "love rock" definitely deserves an award for Stupid Product of the Year. Not stupid for the club that sold them, no, that was a stroke of genius. They were able to sell rocks to educated college students. The rocks are the Stupid Product of the Year because you bought them and because you actually tried to give them to someone this Valentine's Day.

Your Man may not be an expert on love, but giving your significant other a weapon as a gift can't be a very good idea. I can just imagine those of you who were the receivers of the rocks. A beautifully wrapped gift from the one you love, or just met at the bar last night, either way, it was a gift and you didn't have to be alone. But your hopes were raised for nothing. Instead of flowers, candy or even a dozen condom roses, you got a rock.

Your Man does have a solution



THE STROLLER

for all of you still in possession of these rocks. I propose we give President Hubbard a belated Valentine. Let's all attach messages to these rocks and pile them on his front porch Blair Witch style.

I hope that your Valentine's wishes this year were sincere, but if not, here's a chance to redeem yourself. Your Man's belated valentine, for example, will be one of thanks. Thanks for not letting me know that classes were canceled last Friday. Don't get me wrong, it was Friday so I wasn't planning on attending class, but I know a few people who actually walked to school only to find the doors locked and a simple note stating that classes were canceled.


Your Man understands that this was only the second day in the past

20 years University classes were canceled because of inclement weather, but not to have a better system for notifying students is inexcusable.

Next time, and yes, I think now you do have to plan for the next time, you need a better system. I would suggest the campus radio station, but no one listens to that. Maybe KNIM, but I don't think they can interrupt the farm report.

My suggestion is using one of those annoying announcements the weather service can make over all the television stations. I happen to owe a lot of money for my education. The tuition all of us pay is based on us being in class for a certain number of hours. When the University decides not to have class, we are all cheated out of time and money. So besides owing all of us an apology for not having an adequate notification system last Friday, I want a personal check from the President for the three hours of class he took away. This, wrapped with some yummy chocolate covered condom roses, would be the greatest belated Valentine's gift Your Man has ever received.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

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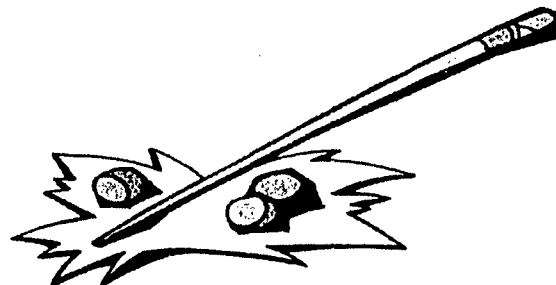
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